ANNOUNCEMENTS.

VOL. XXX.-NO. 304

TO E FORT WAYNE NATIONAL
ANK.—Fort.Wayne, ind., ber. 5, 132.—
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meeting of the stockholders of the Fort.
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NOTICE WE ELECTION—The stocktholders of the Massuric Temple Assoclation fire notified that the annual election we restee will be held on the evenhon wil January 20th, 1880, at the office of
the association in the Central Hotel Bullspag. By order of C. A. ZOLLINGER, President; WM, LYNE, Secretary.

Dec. 23, 1878.

FOR RENT—A a house at 21 La Salle street, Enquire at 22 Magh street, be-tween Hamm and Francis. 12,20,1

FOR SALE.

TOR SALE OR TRADE-For city property—A farm of Shaces 1/2 miles southwest of town, good gravel road, good sandy young, good orchard and peads orchard so the place; a good barn, chinken and pig house; a good barn, chinken and pig house; a good barn, chinken and pig house; a good collin and elstern, a good house and a sphendid collin. All information can be had at No. 73 Charles street. 12,204

COR SALIE—A first class saloon. Good location. Furniture and Fixtures good as new. Will sell for each or trade location. Furniture and Fixtures in a new. Will self for eash or trade inproved property. For particulars on J. M. FORLIMNGER, over post-

FOR SALE-4, new and well selected at stock of Drugs. Address P. O. Box No. 38, Warsaw, Ind. ddtpd

DRS. Williamson & Ross, Homocopath

WANTED A good splicitor to sol marble in Fort Wayneand vicinity. Good references required. For particu-lars, address J. L. FERGUSON, Columbia City, Indiana. 12,22-25

WANTED-Boarders at No. 86 East wayne sheet; two large rooms vi-eant, suitable for two gentlemen or a gen-tleman and wife.

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Woodworth's Drng Store, I AVELINE HOUSE.

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For Christmas.

Standard Granulated Sugar, 10 cents. Best Leghorn Citron, 20 cents. Best Zandt Carrants, 7 cents. Best Valencia Ruisina, 9 cents. Best Loose Muscatols, 12½ cents.

NX Powdered Sugar for freshing, Debisa Pable Raisins and other desirable goods at

Yankee Grocery.

4 O'Clock.

CRIME.

Terrible Mutiny on Board An Italian Bark.

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New York, Dec. 24.—There arrived at the Atlantic cock, Bronklyn, this aftermoun, the fulling burk Francisco Dana-vars. During the voyage from Mavarron terrifle mutiny occurred. The capitaln's statement is as Biltows: My burk is from Savana and is owned by Italians. On bound thad a couple of ball reliows as callors, and mod Gregoria dunido of Mandila, On the 6th one, the day of the complete of Mandila, On the 6th one, both these scanner mutipled white changing the watch at midnight intending to Itilial hands and take possession of my vessel. They killed the cook, Sebastian Aquaromic beatswain, Antonic Merchisto, and wounded the mutic and one man. With my crew I quelled the muting and killed the rottle force. Their bodies were thrown overboard.

CABLEGRAMS.

AEGHANISTAN.

FIGHTING AT CABUL London, Dec. 31.—Col. Norman telegraphs from Gagabalus to day that heavy artist had been heard in the direction of Gabal for the last forty-right house (feet, Gouel is alose to Latitaband, and it is expected that he will reach Gabal to day.

TO DAVIS FORFIGN NOTES The cattle plague in Cyprus is in-

Five passengers of the ill fated formeste investeen spoken on a ship of lork.

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There being still no reduction in the number of the Russian troops in Poland and Lithuania, Austria, neting probably with an understanding with Germany, deems it necessary to prepare to increase her forces in Eastern Gallein.

St. Dowd's Catholic Church at Manyana, Pa., was destroyed by fire to lay. Loss estimated at \$20,000.

The meeting at Toxonto last night, n sympathy with the frish agitation was angely attended. A resolution was adopted asking theogly council to donate \$10,000 o the relief fund.

Ches, G. Bosse, late book keeper at Alexander Mitchall's Bank at Milwankee was under Mitchall's Bank at Milwankee the Chestal State of the Chestal Medical State of the Chestal Bends. He pleaded guilty and the chestal tened to two years in the house of cor-rection.

New York, Dec. 24.—Theateamship Ger-naule, from Liverpool, lass arrived, London, Dec. 24.—The steamers Bollvia ad Othella, from New York, have arriv-d out.

ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS.

Auditor Argo is in Mauroeville.

Joseph Crawford, of Linus, O., was in the city on Manday.

S. B. Sweet took a tumble last night, and s badly bruised up. RasChittenden had a severe fall to-day ad sprained his uister.

Turkey's are roaming around the streets aday without heads or feathers. C. F. Meyer's new coupe made its first operation on the streets yesterday.

Mrs. Edgerton and two sons are visiting Mrs. Doomers, her sister, at 30 Hood street. Master Ed. P. Coumbs has returned from school to pass the holidays in this

city.

G. W. Hairnes of the Pitisburgh, will electry grab the festive plow handle and go to farming.

E. W. Dawson, of Elikhert, will spend the holidays in this city, the guest of the Mosea. Enright.

Mosers, Euright.
George Sichards fell on the idewalk
last evening and sprained his ankle in a
stocking manner.
Mrs. Heury Gerken presented Henry
with a ten pound boller maker last night.
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with a ton pound boller maker last night. Merry Uniximas.

The common caunuit jast evening did not dignify the Weits-Valler imbregilo with oven an allusion to it.

A pair of Philactrion's detertives were in town on some unixierious business, but forther deponents soft in oil.

Henry Wilder for provoke on Henry Railling was fined St and costs by Judge Pintt. The case was appended.

Hev. M. Crostey with deliver an address at the Maconic social to he given by Summit City lodge, Pridny evening.

Dr. W. H. Mordhurst, the handsome and popular strugglist, will spand Ciristimes with his parents at Legansport.

The county commissioners were in session as short time this morning, and then went out on a bridge laspeating for Commbs are in the City spending the Commbs are in the City spending the Commbs are in the City spending the Canassa are in the City spending the Canassa are in the City spending the delivery of the Canassa Paelic Railway, Isin the city and has established his office at Squire Ayar's.

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in Cases, store House with Mr. Spershey, 32 West Main Stores.

Mine Cases, store the Mr. Spershey Mr. Spershey, 12 Mr. Spersh

our popular county elerk has given the newshoys of the city each a present of a unit of money for Christmas, and the boys elsire to tender their thanks for the gitt. The ka Scencer!

The West End Colntette, consisting of lessrs, Sicbold, McDermut, Schust, Volms and Thomas, will furnish the music orthe Sumult City Masonic social next riday evening.

r may avaning.
The attempt to change the pipedistribu-tion and to pass the ordinance providing for the furnishing of funds to construct water works in excess of Cook's estimate, were signal failures.

Jacob Luli appropriated an overcoat be-paging to Thomos N. Hall, at No. 391 Cal-contistree: He was arrested and bound over in the sum of \$300, by Equire Ryan, and went to jail in default.

A happy event occurred this afternoon at Olds's factory. It was the presentation to Wm. Smith of a handsome watch halo mud clourn by his many friends. Frot Grote made the presentation speech. Pat Conover was this morning presented with a bundsome seal skin cap valued at 516 by his friends, Judgo Sinciair, Judge Prutt, D. A. Robinson, Will Swinney, Charley Brackonridge and James Wilkinson.

The item in this morning's Casette that the P. E. Company and contracted to mild 1,000 company and the Milway key of the Milway key of the read-

The board of trustees of the Universalist hurch last evening excepted the resignation of the few, M. Crossy, to lake effect smarry 31-t. Appropriate resolutions, Expressive of the tropped entertained for the Cresky by the church were unautomorally adopted.

imondy adopted.

Miss Minnic Houman, music teacher, livingin spence county, O., will be in attendance at the music teachers' state convention, during the holitary, and to visit her parents at 23 Pritchard street, after while his will return to Ohio and reaume her vocation.

resume her vocation.

Yesterday afternoon a woman mamed Dohn was fairen with an unmistakable attack of "Jim James" at the Aveline House. The marshal was called in and the was ferried affely over the title. To they sin was out on the nampage footing for a mistige husband, whom she had not found at last accounts.

CHRISTMAS ANTHEM

Mothers, come! I see confessed In your glances deep and mild The adontion of the Uhild, Come, your children at the brenst; Lift your prayerful songs of praise For the birth of butter days.

Children, come with confidence, Seak the benealtetlon mild Of this gentle little (bild). Who was lave and innecence; Lisp your guilcless somes of praise For the bitth of better days. -Philip de Mathean in Harper's Magazin

CHRISTMAS DOINGS.

PERST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH

s, by Schulky. Offertorium Tui Sund Coell, by Stehle. Introitue, Comunio—Gregorian chant Introlus, Comunio—Gregoriae chant.

other, Churches.

The following will be the Christmas programms of the other churches:

The English Lotherun Church will dis-ribute prizes to the Sunday school to-nerrow at 10.20 a.m.

morrow at 10.20 a. m.
At Sl. Paul's Lutheran Church the
Christmas exercises will be held at 6
o'clock to morrow morning.
The First Baptist Church will tender their
Sanday school an elegant supper to night.
A surprise awaits the children.
The Christian Church will hold general
anarcless this eventure. A Christmas tree
with elegant prizes will be the principal
feature.

regine.

Salem Church will celebrate this even ing for the benefit of the Salbath school Speaking, rectations, etc., coupled with a Carlstinas tree, will interest the children

St. John's Latheran Church will hold their utildren's Christmas festivities this groung. The church will be profusely decorated, and an evening entertainment will be given the children. At Emanuel's Church the children's meeting will be held this evening. The church will be head sunely deconted the the young mon's society, and no effort will be spared to entertain the children.

The Evangelical Bethel congregation will give their Sunday school scholar their Christmas presents this evening.

The Church of God will have a Christmas tree this evening.

Christmas services at Trivity Church at [0.30]. Full Christmas programme.

Ovisions social this evening.
The Universalist Samlay school will may a Christonis stee and appropriate excises to night.
The Sanday school of Wayne street M. S. Churoli will have their Christmas tree o-night. Miss Lucila Bittonger will give regulation.

Election of Officers.

No. 25, F. and A. M., last evening rasilied as follows:

Worthy Muster - A. H. Hamilton.
Senior Warden—J. R. Keegan.
Junior Warden—J. B. Keegan.
Junior Warden—B. Hughes,
Treasurer—G. W. Wilson.
Secretary—G. W. Wilson.
Junior Dencon—F. Sheld.
Tyler—F. Comminenvish.
Sewards—H. Hobertorn, J. R. Bitner.
Trusters—H. N. Ward, G. W. Long, P. R.
Grund.

Marrings Licenses.
William TGovrell and Amanda E Per
kins.
Androw Seibold and Victoria Kellar.
John A Miller and Thesesa O'Brich.
Jay L Kepplinger and Rosa Nona
naker,
Wesley Bowser and Sarah S'Jackson,
Melville Smith and Mary Black.

Lagrange, Dec. 24.—J. D. Garratt and J. S. Drake have returned from Goshen, where they were engaged in the murder trial of A. Paulis.

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Cecil Hughes has came home from college to spend the holidnys.

Wheat is again coming in large than at any point within thirty miles.

Eatertainments are very frequent now. The Addisonians had a full house and gave good satisfaction.

The elocutionists appeared before a small audience in Brown's Hall last night and gave a good entertainment.

Christmas cantata at the M. E. Church Wednesday and Thursday evenings for the henofit of the Sunday school.

Cedar Greek Township. [Correspondence of the Sentings.]

Cedarville, Dec. 22.—The schools are all in session and every teacher at H. A. Hursh and family are spending the holidays with friends in the northern part of the state.

J. L. Grubb and wife have gone to

J. L. (FRIDD and while have gone to the pleasant hills of the Ohio, to spend the holidays.

Weather fine, roads good, and all business looking Up.

SEDATE.

Mayer & Graffe's is the place to get your holiday presents.

How It is Constructed and How I

How Is in Constructed and How It Works.

Edison's electric light is produced from a little piece of paper—a tiny strip that a breath would blow away. Through this little strip of paper is passed an electric current, and the vesualt is a bright, beautiful light, like the mellow sunset of an Italian andumn. Edison makes the little piece of paper more infusible than platinum, more durable than platinum, more durable than platinum, more durable than platinum, and this involves no complicated procees. The paper is merely baked in an oven until all its elements have passed away except its carbon framework. The latter is then placed in a glass globe connected with the wires leading to the electricity producing machine, and the air exhausted from the globe. Then the apparatus is ready to give out a light that produces no deleterious gases, no smoke, no offensive adors—n light without fanne, without denger, requiring no note the to intile given out to life. fensive adors—n light without flame, without danger, requiring no matches to ignile, giving out but little heat, vitiating no air, and free from all flickering; a light that its a little globe of sunshine, a veritable Aladdin's lamp. And this light, the inventor claims, can be produced cheaper than that from the cheapest

MAKING THE PAPER CARBON.

With a suitable punch, there is cut from a piece of "Bristol" cardhoard atrip of the same in the form of a miniature horseshoe, about two inches in length and one-eighth of an inch in width. A number of these strips are laid flatwise in a wrought iron mould about the size of the hand and separated from each other by tissue paper. The mould is then covered and placed in an oven, where it is gradually raised to a temperature of about 600 degrees Fahrenheit. This allows the volatile portions of the paper to pass away. The mould is then placed in a furnace and hented almost to a white heat, and then removed and placed in a furnace and heuted almost to a white heat, and then removed and allowed to cool gradually. On opening the mould the charred remains of the little horseshoe cardboard are found. It must be taken out with the greatest care, clse it will fall to pieces. After being removed from the mould it is placed in a little globe and attuched to the wires leading to the generating machine. The globe is then connected with the air pump, and the latter is at once set to work extracting the air. After the air has been extracted the globe is easeled, and the lamp is ready for use.

for use.

This process was discovered by
Edison by a mere accident, by rolling
a piece of compressed lamp black between his fingers.

Spracerville Items.
[Correspondence of the Seathnel.]
Spencerville, Dec. 23.—The desperadoes who attempted to rob the house of Sol. Barney a few nights ago, have been enptured, and this is how it, was done: They were obliged to seek a warming place occasionally, and slopped at the telegraph office in Swanton. The gentleman in charge of the office notified the sheriff, who gave chase and overtook them in a corn-field. He arrested them and took them to Auburn, where they gave the names of arrested them and took them to Auburn, where they gave the names of Alex. McDouald and George Stoffer. McDouald, who was recently released from Sing Sing, was found to have a bullet in his arm corresponding in size to the balls used in the revolver belonging to Mrs. Barney, and which he and his comrades hat endeavored to remove by the aid of a jack-knife.

SEDATE.

Madison Township Items.
[Correspondence of the SENTINEL.]
Madison Township, Dec. 22, 1879.—
Butchering and sausage making are

Butchering and sausage making are booming.

There was a shooting and raffling match at Mrs. Krick's Saturday, which passed off very pleasantly, P. Marquardt being the best marksman on the ground. There were \$19 worth of groceries played for. A jolly time was had.

was had.

Peter Mirkam gave a necktie party
at his residence Tueeday evening. The
youngsters were all well pleased.

Bob. Edmond gave a school review
at School House No. 6 Tuesday even-

George Wiggins has skipped out for parts unknown. DAISY. What is home without a baby

MAKING THE PAPER CARBON.

ing.

Jacob Marquardt loaded a train load
of wood Monday which he sold to
Mr. Muirhead, of Fort Wayne.
W. T. Abbot has set up a hay press
at Jacob Marquardt's, where he in-

tends to bale hay. Jackson Jones has moved to Wood

What is home without a baby? Many children have coughs and colds just how, and should have the greatest care, and a bottle of Dr. Marsball's Lung Syrup. Price 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1 a bottle. Sold by all dealers.

MONEY AND COMMERCE.

Grain and Produce Markets.

New YORK, Dec. 24.—Cotton duil at 1214c for muidling uplands. Flour quitet recipits, 700 barrels; sales, 10,000 bushols; sales, 70,000 bushols; sales, 70,000 bushols at 22,693/2 for wordern mixed and unchanged. Corn duil; recepting, 2,700 bushols; sales, 20,000 bushols at 24,632/2 for wordern mixed. Lard stronger at 57 b5. Butter at 14,632/2, 10,000 bushols at 44,632/2 for while. Port firmer at 12 c0. Bear quitet and unchanged, Sugarat 16,830/2 for granulated. Petrolsum unchanged, crushed; 12,637/2 for provinced; 34,631/2 for granulated. Petrolsum unchanged, crude at 7,667/2; refuned at 8,600 form and unchanged at 2,600 form and unchanged at 3,600 form and unchanged a moderately active at 12308.

RHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Wheat unsettled generally higher, at \$1.32 for cash; \$1.32% for January; \$1.31% for February; \$1.36% for May, Gain firm; \$5% for cash; \$5%

8336.50, JANUARY 12th, 1880 PRIZES!

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1 OVERCOAT	\$20	00
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1 MAN'S PANTS		OO
1 BOY'S ULSTER		Óΰ
1 CHILD'S SUIT	8	ŌΘ
1995 Other Prizes from 10	c to \$1 amount to296	50
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C. O. D. One Price Clothiers.

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At the perfect production of without handsome now scettery and clegant new costumes are brought into uquistion.

It will at pace be noted how justificable is our claim of combining and presenting an entertainment POSI-TIVELY

forJamary; 38% bid. 40c for May. Barley forJamary; 38% bid. 40c for May. Barley and higher, closed weak and heavy, at \$12.20 for February; \$12.20 for February; \$12.20 for February; \$12.20 for February; \$12.20 for Jamary; \$12.20 for Jamary; \$12.20 for Jamary; \$12.20 february; \$1 BARLING - Services Se

ouge; scanner 6354656.
DETROIT, Dec 24.—Flour quiet. Wheat firm; extra nominal; No 1 white at \$1.85; Annisery at \$1.854; February at \$1.425; March at \$1.85; milling, No 1, 3.85 asked; receipts—wheat, 20,00 bushels; shipments, 400 bushels.

TROLEDU, O., Dec. 24.—Wheat, caster; No. 2 red Wabash, setler January, 5143; Murch St 45%, Corn, steady; No. 2 seller February 40%; No. 2 white, 41%c. Oats, neglected. Uloversed, nominal.

New York Honey and Stock Market, NEW YORK, Dec. 21, MONEY-Eusy at 5ge percent. STERLING EXCHANGE— Steady at

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Fort Wayne.

FLOUR—No. 1 red wheat, \$6 50; No. white wheat, \$7 00. WHEAT—No. 1 red, \$1 31. CURN—New 33 to \$50. Old \$0 to \$50, OATS—205406, RYE—105450.

Sealed Proposals

WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL HONDAY, DECEMBER 20TH, 1879.

at the office of the treasurer of the city of Fort Wayne, Ind., for two hundred and str-ty thousand deliars of twenty year bonds, or any portion of them, of the following

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The above bonds are used for the purpose of construction water works, and the control of the construction of the purpose of the construction water works.

100 the ax levey having in the meanthine been reduced from \$1.0 to 1.00. The treasurer has now on hand money to meet all intens at serving on our bonds until affer the present tax invy will be collected, and the present laxy will be satisfied to early us through another year to the same will be in a serving injured. The eight of the city to have its accruing injured. All proposition of the city of the point as each year. All proposits must be endorsed on envelopes, "Propose's for Indiana, satisfactory evidence hing furnished of the same All proposits must be endorsed on envelopes," Propose's for the city of Fort Way's Water Works Bonds," and addressed to C. M. Barton, city treasurer, Fort Waytis, Ind.

The committee reserve the Tight the right and endorsed by addressing et der of the mideristic by addressing et der of the mideristic of the proposition will be turnished by addressing et der of the mideristic of the proposition of the proposition of the mideristic of the proposition of the mideristic of the proposition of the mideristic of the proposition of the p



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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

TBE FORT WAYNE NATIONAL BANK.—Fort Wayne, Ind., Dec. 5, 1979.—F. otice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Fort Wayne National Bank will beheld at its banking house, on Tuesday, January 6th, 1880, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 3 p. ban, for the election of five (5) directors, to serve the ensuing year.

J. D. Bonn, 5,306.

NOTICE WE ELECTION—The stock-holders of the Masonic Temple Association we notified that the annual election of trustees will be held on the evening of January 20th, 1880, at the office of the association in the Central Hotel Buildiger, By order of C. A. ZOLLINGER, President; WM, IANE, Secretary.

Dec. 23, 1879.

NOTICE—Fort Wayne Encampment, No. 152, I. O. O. F., will elect three Trustees Friday evening, December 26th, 1879. A full attendance is requested. HI-RAM POYSER, C. P. A. HAMILTON, Rec. Scribe. 12,22

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FOR RENT-A a house at 94 La Salle street. Enquire at 222 Hugh street, be-tween Hanna and Francis. 12,20,4

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Standard Granulated Sugar, 10 cents. Best Leghorn Citron, 20 cents. Best Zanti Currants, 7 cents. Best Valencia Raisins, 9 cents. Best Loose Muscatels, 12½ cents.

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Yankee Grocery.

4 O'Clock.

CRIME.

Terrible Mutiny on Board An Italian Bark.

MUTINY.

New York, Dec. 24.—There arrived at the Atlantic cock, Brooklyn, this afternoon, the Italian bark Francisco Danavars. During the voyage from Mayarro a terrible mutiny occurred. The captain's statement is as follows: My bark is from Savoua and is owned by Italians. On board I had a couple of bad fellows as satlors, named Gregoria Pedro Irene of Hioko and Antonia Avendundo of Manilla, On the 5th inst., both these scamen mutinied while changing the watch at midnight intending to kill all hands and take possession of my vessel. They killed the cook, Sebastian Aquaromic; boatswain, Antonie Merchisio, and wounded the mate and one man. With my crew I quelied the mutiny and killed my crew I quelied the mutiny and killed the mutineers. Their bodies were thrown

CABLEGRAMS.

AFGHANISTAN.

FIGHTING AT CABUL. London, Dec. 24.—Col. Norman telegraphs from Gagdaluk to-day that heavy firing had been heard in the direction of Cabul for the last forty-eight hours. Gen. Gough is close to Lattaband, and it is expected that he will reach Cabul to-day.

TO-DAY'S FOREIGN NOTES. The cattle plague in Cyprus is in-

Five passengers of the ill fated lornesia have been spoken on a ship off Cork.

There' being still no reduction in the number of the Russian troops in Poland and Lithuania, Austria, acting probably with an understanding with Germany, deems it necessary to prepare to increase her forces in Eastern Galicia.

Condensed Telegrams.

St. Dowd's Catholic Church at

Manyunn, Pa., was destroyed by fire to-day. Loss estimated at \$20,000. Irwin Russell, a well known dialect writer and poet, died at New Orleans yes lerday in destitute circumstances and among strangers, after a few hours illness

The meeting at Toronto last night, in sympathy with the Irish agitation was augely attended. A resolution was adopted asking the city council to donate \$10,000 to the relief fund. Chas. G. Bosse, late book keeper at Alexander Mitchell's Bank at Milwaukee was arraigned before the municipal court this morning charged with embezzlements. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two years in the house of correction.

Marine. New York, Dec. 24.- The steamship Ger-

manic, from Liverpool, has arrived.
London, Dec.21,—The steamers Bolivia
and Othella, from New York, have arriv-

ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS.

Auditor Argo is in Monroeville. Joseph Crawford, of Lima, O., was in he city on Monday. S. B. Sweet took a tumble last night, and Ras Chittenden had a severe fall to-day and sprained his ulster.

Turkeys are roaming around the street o-day without heads or feathers. C. F. Meyer's new coupe made its firs appearance on the streets yesterday. Mrs. Edgerton and two sons are visiting Mrs. Dooners, her sister, at 30 Hood street. Master Ed. P. Coombs has returned from school to pass the holidays in this

O. W. Haimes of the Pittsburgh, will shortly grab the festive plow handle and go to farming.

E. W. Dawson, of Elkhart, will spend the holidays in this city, the guest of the Messrs, Enright.

George Richards fell on the sidewalk ast evening and sprained his ankle in a shocking manner. Mis. Henry Gerken presented Henry with a ten pound boiler maker last night, Merry Christmas,

The common council last evening did not dignify the Wells-Peltier imbroglio with even an allusion to it. A pair of Pinkerton's detectives were in town on some mysterious business, but further deponent saith not.

Henry Wilder for provoke on Henry Railling was fined \$2 and costs by Judge Pratt. The case was appealed. Rev. M. Crosley will deliver an address at the Masonic social to be given by Summit City lodge, Friday evening.

Dr. W. H. Mordhurst, the handsome and popular druggist, will spend Christmas with his parents at Logansport. The county commissioners were in ses-

sion a short time this morning, and ther went out on a bridge inspecting tour. Maj. Gen. Geo. McKinnie and Col. Ed. Coombs are in the city spending the Christmas holidays with their parents. C. N. Clark, general traveling fagent of the Kansas Pacific Railway, is in the city and has established his office at Squire The Misses Laura Wood, Stella Grout and Lizzie Wilkins will eat Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Benoy, at Peru.

Mis Mamie Oldweiler of Central City, Col., will spend the Christmas at her uncle's, Christian Spershey, 333 West Main street. Our popular county clerk has given the

newshoys of the city each a present of a sum of money for Christmas, and the boys desire to tender their thanks for the gift. The West End Quintette, consisting of Messrs. Siebold, McDermut. Schust, Vollins and Thomas, will furnish the music for the Summit City Mesonic social next

The attempt to change the pipe distribu-tion and to pass the ordinance providing for the furnishing of funds to construct water works in excess of Cook's estimate, were signal failures. Jacob Luli appropriated an overcoat be-longing to Thomos N. Hall, at No. 301 Cal-houn street. He was arrested and bound over in the sum of \$300, by Squire Ryan, and went to jail in default.

A happy event occurred this afternoon at Olds's factory. It was the presentation to Wm. Smith or a handsome watch chain and chain by his many friends, Fred Grote made the presentation speech. Pat Conover was this morning presented with a handsome seal skin cap valued at \$16 by his friends, Judge Sinclair, Judge Fratt, D. A. Robinson, Will Swinney, Charley Brackenridge and James Wilkinson

on.
The item in this morning's Gazette that the P. F. Company had contracted to build 1,000 cars at its shops in this city for the Milwaukoe and St. Paul Railway is pronounced entirely [a]se by the officials of the road.

Church last evening accepted the resigna-tion of the Rev. M. Crosley, to take effect January 31-t. Appropriate resolutions, expressive of the respect entertained for Mr. Crosley by the church were unan-imously adopted.

The board of trustees of the Universalist

Miss Minnie Hoffman, music teacher, living in Seneca county, O., will be in attendance at the music teachers' state convention, during the holidays, and to visit her parents at 28 Pritchard street, after which she will return to Ohio and resume her versition. esume her vocation.

Yesterday afternoon a woman named Dehm was taken with an unmistakable attack of "jim jams" at the Aveline House The marshal was called in and the was ferried safely over the tide. Today she was out on the rampage looking for a missing husband, whom she had not found at last accounts.

CHRISTMAS ANTHEM.

Maidens, mothers that may be,
Bring your wreath to deck the shrine
Of the Mother-Maid divine
With her Child upon her knee;
Shout your silvery songs of praise
For the birth of better days.

Mothers, come! I see confessed Mothers, come: T see contessed In your glances deep and mild The adoration of the Child, Come, your children at the breast; Lift your prayerful songs of praise For the birth of better days.

Children, come with confidence,
Seek the benediction mild
Of this gentle little Child,
Who was love and innocence;
Lisp your guileless songs of praise
For the birth of better days.
-- Phillip O. Sullivan in Harper's Magazine
of January.

CHRISTMAS DOINGS.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

The first of the Christmas entertainments at the churches was held at the First Presbyterian Church last evening.

The celebration took the shape of a childrens social, and in spite of the disagreeable weather a large number of little ones gathered at the parlors of the church. They amused themselves with games of one kind and another, and if ever music was heard in this church it was last night. Delicious stores of fruits and sweetmeats adorned the tables and the little midgets displayed great gusto in disposing thereof. The ladies of the church looked after the little "socialists" and succeeded in making the occassion a most pleasant one. ing the occassion a most pleasant one.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. At St. Paul's Catholic Church the follow ing music will be rendered by the choir:
5a, m.—Mass in B flat by Zimmer.
10a, m.—Massin D major by K. Kempter with full orchestra accompaniment.
Graduale Emitte Siritum, for seven voices by Schulter.

es, by Schutky. Offertorium Tui Sund Coeli, by Stehle. Introitus, Comunio-Gregorian chant.

OTHER CHURCHES. The following will be the Christmas programme of the other churches: The English Lutheran Church will distribute prizes to the Sunday school to-morrow at 10.30 a. m.

At St. Paul's Lutheran Church the Christmas exercises will be held at 6 o'clock to-morrow morning. The First Baptist Church will tender their Sunday school an elegant supper to-night. A surprise awaits the children. The Christian Church will hold general exercises this evening. A Christmas true with elegant prizes will be the principal feature.

feature. Salem Church will celebrate this even ing for the benefit of the Sabbath school. Speaking, recitations, etc., coupled with a Christmas tree, will interest the children. St. John's Lutheran Church will hold their children's Christmas festivities this evening. The church will be profusely decorated, and an evening entertainment will be given the children.

appelle Church the meeting will be head this evening. The church will be handsomely decorated by the young men's society, and no effort will be spared to entertain the children. The Evangelical Bethel congregation will give their Sunday school scholars their Christmas presents this evening.

The Church of God will have a Christ-mas tree this evening. The Centenary M. E. Church will have a Christmas tree to-night.
Christmas services at Trinby Church at 10.30. Full Christmas programme. Berry street M. E. Church will have Airistmas social this evening. The Universalist Sunday school will nave a Christmas tree and appropriate ex-

The Sunday school of Wayne street M. E. Church will have their Christmas tree to-night. Miss Lucha Bittenger will give a recitation. ercises to-night. Presidence.
Plymouth Church will have a general intertainment to-morrow night.

Election of Officers. Election of Officers of Wayne Lodge No. 25, F. and A. M., last evening rasulted as follows:
Worthy Master—A. H. Hamilton.
Senior Warden—J. E. Keegan.
Junior Warden—D. Hughes,
Treasurer—G. W. Wilson.
Secretary—E. Pierce.
Senior Deacon—M. Connett.
Junior Deacon—P. Sheid.
Tyler—F. Commincavish.

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Rewards-H. Habercorn, J. R. Bitner.

Trustees-H. N. Ward, G. W. Long, P. R.

Marriage Licenses. William TGovrell and Amanda E Pe hins.
Andrew Seibold and Victoria Kellar,
John A Miller and Thes.-sa O'Brien.
Jay L. Kepplinger and Rosa Nona
maker,
Wesley Bowser and Sarah S'Jackson.
Melville Smith and Mary Black.

Lagrange.

[Correspondence of the SENTINEL.] Lagrange, Dec. 24.-J. D. Garratt and J. S. Drake have returned from Goshen, where they were engaged in the murder trial of A. Paulis. Cecil Hughes has came home from

college to spend the holidays.

Wheat is again coming in in large quantities and the price paid is better than at any point within thirty miles.

Entertainments are very frequent now. The Addisonians had a full house and gave good satisfaction. The elocutionists appeared before a small audience in Brown's Hall last night and gave a good entertainment. Christmas cantata at the M. E. Church Wednesday and Thursday evenings for the benefit of the Sun-

Cedar Creek Township. [Correspondence of the SENTINEL.] Cedarville, Dec. 22.-The schools are all in session and every teacher at

his post. H. A. Hursh and family are spending the holidays with friends in the northern part of the state. J. L. Grubb and wife have gone to

the pleasant hills of the Ohio, to spend the holidays. Weather fine, roads good, and all SEDATE. business looking up.

Mayer & Graffe's is the place to get your holiday pregents.

EDISON'S LAMP.

How It is Constructed and How It

Works. Edison's electric light is produced from a little piece of paper—a tiny strip that a breath would blow away. Through this little strip of paper is passed an electric current, and the sult is a bright, beautiful light, like the mellow sunset of an Italian antumn. Edison makes the little piece of paper more infusible than platinum, more durable than And this involves no granite. complicated procees. The paper is merely baked in an oven until all its elements have passed away except its carbon framework. The latter is then placed in a glass globe connected with the wires leading to the electricity producing machine, and the air ex-hausted from the globe. Then the apparatus is ready to give out a light that produces no deleterious

no smoke, no fensive odors-a light without flame, without danger, requiring no matches to ignite, giving out but little heat, vitiating no air, and free from all flickering; a light that is a lit-tle globe of sunshine, a veritable Aladdin's lamp. And this light, the inventor claims, can be produced cheaper than that from the cheapest

MAKING THE PAPER CARBON. With a suitable punch there is cut from a piece of "Bristol" cardboard a strip of the same in the form of miniature horseshoe, about two inches in length and one-eighth of an inch in width. A number of these strips are laid flatwise in a wrought iron mould about the size of the hand and separated from each other by tissue paper. The mould is then covered and placed in an oven, where it is gradually raised to a temperature of about 600 degrees Fahrenheit. This allows the volatile portions of the paper to pass away. The mould is then placed in a furnace and heated almost to a white heat, and then removed and allowed to cool gradually. On opening the mould the charred remains of the little horseshoe card-board are found. It must be taken out with the greatest care, else it will fall to pieces. After being removed from the mould it is placed in a little globe and attached to the wires leading to the generating machine. The globe is then connected with the air pump, and the latter is at once set to work extracting the air. After the air has been extracted the globe is sealed, and the lamp is ready

for use. process was discovered by Edison by a mere accident, by rolling a piece of compressed lamp black be-

tween his fingers. Spencerville Items.

[Correspondence of the Sentinel.] Spencerville, Dec. 23.-The desperadoes who attempted to rob the house of Sol. Barney been captured, and this is how it was done: They were obliged to seek a warming place occasionally, and stopped at the telegraph office in Swanton. The gentleman in charge of the office notified the sheriff, who gave chase and overtook them in a corn-field. He arrested them and took them to Auburn, where they gave the names of Alex. McDonald and George Stoffer. McDonald, who was recently released from Sing Sing, was found to have a bullet in his arm corresponding in size to the balls used in the revolver belonging to Mrs. Barney, and which he and his comrades had endeavored to remove by the aid of a jack-knife.

SEDATE. Madison Township Items. [Correspondence of the Sentinel.] Madison Township, Dec. 22, 1879.

Madison Township, Dec. 22, 1879.—
Butchering and sausage making are booming.

There was a shooting and raffling match at Mrs. Krick's Saturday, which passed off very pleasantly, P. Maiquardt being the best marksman on the ground. There were \$19 worth of groceries played for. A jolly time

groceries played for. A jolly time was had. Peter Markam gave a necktie party at his residence Tuesday evening. The

oungsters were all well pleased. Bob. Edmond gave a school review at School House No. 6 Tuesday even-Jacob Marquardt loaded a train load

of wood Monday which he sold to Mr. Muirhead, of Fort Wayne. W. T. Abbott has set up a hay press at Jacob Marquardt's, where he in-

tends to bale hay. Jackson Jones has moved to Wood-

George Wiggins has skipped out for DAISY. parts unknown. What is home without a baby? Many children have coughs and colds just how, and should have the great-

est care, and a bottle of Dr. Marshall's

Lung Syrup. Price 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1 a bottle. Sold by all dealers.

MONEY AND COMMERCE.

Grain and Produce Markets.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Cotton dull at 12½c for middling uplands. Flour quiet; receipts, 7,000 barrels; sales, 10,000 bairels. Rye flourunchanged. Wheat, spring and winter red a snade stronger; white ½@le better and quiet; receipts, 15,000 bushels; sales, 7,000 bushels; No. 2 spring, seller February, at \$2 51. Rye quiet and unchanged. Corn dull; receipts, 9,700 bushels; sales, 20,000 bushels at 62@64¾c for western mixed. Barley quiet; 2-rowed state at 73@75c. Oats dull; receipts, 12,000 bushels; sales, 25,000 bushels at 49½,@52½ for white. Pork firmer at \$12 60. Eeef quiet and unchanged. Lard stronger at \$7 95. Butter at 14@36c. Cheese unchanged. Wnisky unhanged. Sugar at 10@10½c for crushed; ½%@1½c for powdered; ½%@9½c for granulated. Petroleum unchanged, crude at 7½@5½c; refined at 8½c. Tallow unchangedat b½c. Coal in light demand. Leather at 22@31c. Wool firm and moderately active at 42@58.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Wheat unsettled generally higher at \$1,200. Grain and Produce Markets. CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Wheat unsettled generally higher, at \$1 32 for cash; \$1 32% for January; \$1 31% for February; \$1 36% for May, Gats firm; \$45% for cash; \$5%

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1 BOY'S ULSTER		
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for January; 397 c bid. 40c for May. Barley at 89c. Provisions—Pork opened strong and higher, closed weak and heavy, at 513-25 for cash; \$13-72% for February; \$13-72% for March. Land heavy and lower, at \$7-45 forcush; \$7-55 for January; \$7-61/2 February. Whisky at \$1-10, Hogs—Receipts, 6.500; quiet and small purchases prices unchanged, at \$1-4064-70. Cattle—Receipts, 45,000 head; market quiet and steady; shipping at \$3-7065-75; butchers weak at yesterdays decline at \$2-2063-25.

BALTIMORE Dec. 24.—Flour dull, but

DETROIT, Dec. 21.—Flour quiet. Wheat firm; extra, nominal; No 1 white at \$1.38; January at \$1.3834; February at \$1.4254; March at \$1.4555; milling, No. 1, \$1.36 asked; receipts — wheat, 50,000 bushels; shipments, 400 bushels.

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 24.—Wheat, easier; No. 2 red Wabash, seller January, \$143; March \$1487\(\text{\(\frac{1}{2}\)}\), Corn, steady; No. 2 seller February \(\frac{43}{26}\), Co. 2 white, \(44\)\(\frac{1}{2}\), neglected. Cloverseed, nominal. Dressed hogs, \$535.

New York Money and Stock Market NEW YORK, Dec. 24, MONEY-Easy at 5@6 percent. STERLING EXCHANGE - Steady at

\$1816483%.

SILVER—Bar silver here \$1 13¼.
GOVERNMENTS—Firm.

RAILROAD BONDS—Inactive.

STATE SECURITIES—Quiet.

STOCKS—Neglected, the changes in prices being merely fractional.

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WHEAT—No. 1 red, \$1 31.
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OATS—20@24c,
RYE—40645c.

EGGS-20c. POTATOES-45@50c. F.GGS-26:
POTATOES-45@50c.
SEEDS-Flax seed, \$1.70; clover, \$5.00; itmothy, 75c@\$1.25; orchard grass, \$1.25; blue grass, \$1.00; red top, 75c.
HAY-S\$ 90@9 00 per ton.
WOOL-Tub washed, 35@36c; fleece washed, medium, 31@35c; fleece washed, fine, 25@28c; unwashed, medium, 25c; unwashed, medium, 25c; unwashed, medium, 25c; unwashed, medium, 25c; unsashed, fine, 25@28c; unwashed, medium, 25c; unsashed, fine, 100.65 @28c; ingasted, fine, 25@28c; unwashed, medium, 25c; unsashed, fine, 100.675 or; fleece washed, fine, 51c, 50c; fleece washed, fine, 51c, 50c; fleece washed, fine, 51c, 50c; fleece washed, fine, 50c; fleece washed, fine, 50c; fleece washed, fine, 50c; fleece washed; fl 10@26c. BEANS-Pure white \$1 00; prime navy,

RAGS-\$1 85 per cwt. TALIOW-\$5 5066 00 per cwt. BEESWAX-18c. CORN MEAL-\$1 10 per cwt.

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One hundred of one thousand each, dated November 15th, 1879.

One hundred and fifty of one thousand each, dated December 31st, 1879, all of them to bear 6 percent interest. Interest payable semi-annually. Principal and interest payable at the Third National Pank of the city of New York.

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The above bonds are issued for the purpose of constructing water works.

The city of Fort Wayne has a population of 25,080. The present valuation of r al and personal property is \$1,50,000. The present total tax levy for city purposes on each 200 valuation of property is \$1,00. The bonded indebtedness of the city is \$556,000. The bonded indebtedness of the city is \$556,000. The hast live years has room \$195-000 the tax levy having in the meantime been reduced from \$1.40 to 1.00. The treasurer has now on hand inducy to meet all interest accruing on our bonds nutit after the present tax levy will be collected, and the present levy will be sufficient to carry the present lex levy will be collected, and the present levy will be sufficient to carry us through another year in the same way, it being the custom of the city to have its accruing interest fully provided for in advance each year.

All proposals conditioned that the bonds are legally issued in accordance with the acts of the general assembly of the state of Indical section explanation of the state of

acts of the general assembly of the state of Indiana, satisfactory evidence being furnished of the same All proposals must be endorsed on envelopes, "Proposals for the city of Fort Wayne Water Works Bonds," and addressed to C. M. Barton, city treasurer, Fort Wayne, Ind.

The committee reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Any other information will be furnished by addressing er uer of the undersigned. undersigned.
CHAS. F. MUHLER.
MONTGOMERY HAMILTON,
F. H. MCCULLOCH, Committee on Finance, C. M. BARTON, City_Treasurer.

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Louisiana State Lottery Company. This institution was regularly incor-orated by the Legislature of the State for ducational and Charitable purposes in Educational and Charitable purposes in Educational and Charitable purposes in 1868 for the term of twenty-five years, to which contract the inviolable faith of the state is pledged, which pledge has been renewed by an overwhelming popular vote, securing its franchise in the new constitution adopted December 2d, A. D., 1879, with a c pital of \$1,000,000, to which it has since added a reserve fund of \$350,-900.

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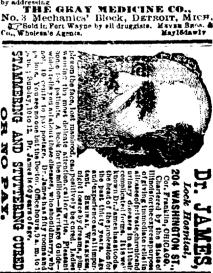
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Wednesday, Dec. 10 4,868 Satarday, Dec. 13 4,488

-26,376 Total..... Average for the week...... 4.396 Personally appeared before me, Robert A.

Meers, a notary public in and for the country of Allen and state of Indiana, William . Netsou, one of the publishers of the Fort Wayne "Baily Sentinel," who being duly sworn testified that the above is a true statement of the circulation of the "Sentiuel" for the above dates. ROBERT A. MEERS, Notary Public.

To-MORROW being Christmas day, no paper will be issued from this office.

THE SENTINEL Wishes a Merry Christmas to each one of its 20,000

We are in receipt of the first copy of the Dayton (O.) Saturday Evening Record published by SAMUEL M. FOR-TER. Mr. F. is a brother of D. N. FOSTER, resident purtuer and manager of the dry good house of Foster Brothers, and who made such a bril liant success of the Grand Rapids Saturday Evening Post. The Record is modeled after the past. The first number is a model literary and socie ty paper, and a marvel of typographical beauty and neatness. The SEX-TINEL wishes the Record success and is quite confident that it will be popular and prosperous.

MERRY CHRISTMAS. The SENTINEL wishes a merry

Christmas, not only to all its readen but to the rest of mankind. Upon the eve of the joyous anniversary of the birth of the Son of Bethleheman event so majestic in its proportions so grand in its results that history makes it the mile stone of its annalsthe SENTINEL desires to remind its readers that the message brought by CHRIST was that of "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Man" and the great lea son taught by the life of Him who 'spake as never man spake" is one of

Charity.

Therefore, the great holiday of the year should be the occasion for deeds of kindness and benevolence, for words of affection and interest, for a renewal of the ties of love and friendship; in a word for contributing to the happiness of others.

The happiest people to-morrow will be those who have done most to make others happy. Not he who gives or receives the custilest raiment; not she who wears the costliest presents; not he who revols and feasts with ill-gotten wealth will have the lightest heart or the clearest conscience to-morrow But he who sees in the happy faces about him the proofs of pleasure he has given; he who remembers God's poor, to lighten their burdens and cheer their hearts, if for but one day out of the year; he who, surrounded by wealth and revelling i. luxury, remembers the sick and the starving and the naked; ministers to their wants; contributes to their comfort, and illustrates by his actions the universal brotherhood of men.

That man or woman is not to be envied who can to-morrow enjoy the good things with which heaven has blessed him, if he has not tried at least to make happy some poor creature, whose lot is cast in hard lines, and se life is clouded by the grim shadows of penury and pain.

The SENTINEL is not given to sermonizing; but in wishing its resulers a merry Christmas, it cannot forbear these few words to remind them that even in Fort Wayne-in narrow streets and dark alleys, in gloomy attics and low basements-are hun dreds of people without the neces earies of life, suffering perhaps for food or clothing or medicine; dying perhaps of starvation or neglect. Let them not be forgotten by those who

of the pros and cons. We favor a late convention for various reasons. If the convention meets ten or eleven months before the election, the issues which are prominent when it meets may be obsolete when the vote is east. Congress will probably remain session until May and when it

June

journs the issues between the parties will be clearly defined. A man who may seem available as a cap didate in January or February, may be found unavailable by May or June It is important that the state ticket should be in harmony with the na. tional candidates and that there be no discrepancies between the national and the state platforms. These seem to the SEXTINEL to be very good reasons why the convention should not be held so early us has been suggested. It might be well to hold a preliminary convention to select delegates to the national convention, leaving the adap-tion of a platform and the selection of a ticket until later in the year.

We shall be glad to have a full expression of the views of our democrat c exchanges on this subject. The SENTINEL has no object in view save democratic success, and that, in our humble opinion, can be more certainly attained by a short, vigorous campaign, with a ticket and platform representing live issues and in full accord with the national ticket and platform, than by a long campaign, with a platform, which may be partially obsolete, and a ticket which may not prove so available as it

would seem when nominated. The republican convention has been called for February 25th. Republicans generally concede that their committee made a mistake in naming such an curly date, and there is an agitation on the subject which will probably lead to a later convention.

STATE POLITICS.

The Albion Nam Era wanta Billy Williams for governor.

The Valley Star says Bayard cannot carry Indiana by a jug full. The Hartford City Telegram booms

for Judge Slack for congress.

The greenbackers of South Bend are trying to start a newspaper. The Richmond Palladium is for

Grant first and Blaine second choice The Lafavette Dispatch praises

Voorbees for his course in the senate The New Albany Ledger-Standard ndorses Horace Heffren for secretary of slate.

The Columbia City Post thinks the democratic nomines in 1880 will be either Seymour or Hendricks.

The Muncie Times (rep.) says: Sentation Times (160-) says.

Sentation McDonald is one of the few western democrats, who saved his reputation by standing up squarely for hones money.

Gen. Mile S. Hascall, of Goshen, is receiving a general endorsement from republican papers for the position of auditor of state.

The Ligonier Banner agrees with the SENTINEL, that "the best place to hold the democratic national convention is Chicago."

The Hortford City Telegram says: The Fort Wayne SENTINEL favors a inte tate convention, even after the initional lemografic enevention. This would condities cut the time too short,

The Laporte Hereld (rep.) thinks it would be the height of impudence to place a salary grabber like Billy Williams at the head of the state

"For president, Thos. A. Heniricks" is inscribed at the head of the Indianapolis Sentinel's editorial page, to remain there until after the nation-

Columbia City Post:

The republicans of this state are troiting and Gen. Hen. Harrison, as a view presidential candidate. Gen; Ben godhady "socoped" in 1876, when he ran Jargavennor. 'His normanation wouldn't add a particle of strength to the republican party in this state.

The Ligonier Banner says :

A late convention may be all right, but we don't believe the democrats of Indiana, will agree todefor their stata convention until after the holding of the mational convention. If the rejurbleans hold their state convention in February, our sought to be held in March. The Evansville Courier cracks this

joke at the expense of a defunct Indiana etatesman:

Even Smiler Colfax seems to look to Grant for resurrection and renewed apportunities for plunder. He is dearing attendance on "the great soldier" at Phil-adel phia. The South Bend Tribune, orthodox

republican, declares that its editor 'has as yet failed to find a single republican in this (St. Joe) county who endorses Hayes's or Sherman's finan-Evansville Courier:

Evaluating Contert.

It is well known that Senater McDonald does not agree with the majority of democrats in this shale on the money question, but he has always voted for such measures as the unjoirity of hisconstituents advocated. Indiana is fortunate in having two senatorsthat are esteemed at home and respected abroad.

Grant; he smokes from ten to fiftee cigars a day.

Bob Ingersoll says the God of the universalists is at least a gentleman. Joe Jefferson's orange orchard in Louisiana now has 5,000 oranges on it.

President Taylor, the Mormon chief,

is said to be a cruel man in his treatment of his family. Gen. Sherman is said to be the most persistent theater goer of all the pub-

lic men in Washington. P. T. Barnum has presented the city of Bridgeport a bronze fountain,

east in Berlin and costing \$7,500. John Bright favors emigration of the young men of England, married and unmarried, to Nebraska and Col-

The wife of Z. I. White, the wellknown correspondent of the New York Tribune, died Monday, leaving four children.

Senator Bruce dresses with scrupu lous care, and manages to display a liberal allowance of spotlesslylaundried shirt front.

Capt. Rogardus has opened a shot run school in New York, and has ap plications from ladies who desire t understand the shot-gun policy.

A graphic writer describes Chief Justice Waite as "a stubbed, short man, with uneasy eyes, and a mouth equal in size to that of Soldene." The attorneys of Mrs. Sprague, in

Providence, make a statement that if he has decided to begin a suit for divorce they have not been notified.

John B. Gough, now lecturing in the eastern states, is said to be as elequent and impressive asever, notwithstanding his advanced years, thirtynine of which have been spent on the ecture platform.

Mr. Moody, when asked, the other day, by a reporter of the St. Louis Republican, concerning his belief as to hell, answered: "Of course I base my belief entirely upon the Bible, and there isn't a ray of hope held out te repent beyond the grave that I can As to the latter part of your question, I would answer that any man banished from the face of God thirsts. The mament that God hid His face from Christ He exclaimed, 'I thirst. The remorse at having last heaven is worse than the physical punishment. I do not think hell contains physical fire. The word is used to convey to our senses in its full import the terrible punishment."

STATE NEWS.

E. B. Amedeu, treasurer of Shelby county, was fined \$10 Monday for assault.

Oak timber is fast being cleaned out in the southern part of the state by the stave men.

A new and dangerous counterfeit dollar is in circulation in Madison and can scarcely be detected except by weight.

by weight.

Monday John Madison, son of Har-rison Madison, living three miles north-east of Knightstown, fell and broke his left arm

John Fogarty, a well known black-mith of Jeffersonville, who causaion-ally takes too much bitters, fell down stairs while crossing on the ferrybust Shalleross, Monday, and was seriously injured.

was scriously injured.

The Knights of Pythias DrillCorps, of Lafayette, who have achieved a national reputation, having borne off the honors at drill contents in Cleveland, Indianapolis and Bloomington, are arranging to give each month u full-dress drill and reception at their numery. These will be important social events. social events.

At Blountsville J. B. Luther on Saturday, left a trifling account against Albert Chaffins with a justice for collection. The matter enraged Chaffins to such an extent that on Chainns to such an extent that on Saturday night he went to Luther's home and gave him aterrible beating. Monday Chaffin was arraigned before a justice for the assault, and fined \$50 and costs.

The trial of Hazzard the notorious The trial of Hazzard the notorious embezzler, now in progress at Indianapolis before Judge Gresham, is attracting universal attention, I seems from the testimony thus far received, that the Chicago chief of police, a justice of the peace and the prosecuting attorney of that place have received large bribes in the matter. A mysterious tin box filled with mortgages and money has been spirited away. On the whole Hazzard's case is quite interesting.

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The suit brought by Green H.
Nield against Samuel C. McNeff and
Mrs. Nield, wife of the plaintiff, at
New Albany, has been compromised!
Nield is a very old man, and while
sick he alleges that his wife induced
him to transfer his farm, worth \$15,000, for a consideration of \$12,000;
that he never received the money, but
McNeff then transferred the farm to
his (plaintiff's) wife for the purpose
of beating his (plaintiff's) children
out of their rights. The compromise
agreed upon was that Mrs. Nield retains one-third of the property, in fee
simple, and Mr. Nield two-thirds.

A large gripsack was found in a

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

The Sentinel's expression of preference for a late state convention has excited considerable discussion, most of which favors an early convention. We think it is important to get a full expression from the democratic press of the state on this subject, and a thorough canyagins being as invetorate a smoker as Gen.

Secretary Thompson is described as being as invetorate a smoker as Gen.

**Simple, and Mr. Nield two-thirds.

A large gripsack was found in a drift in Olifty Creek, near Columbus, Monday. Its contents consisted of three German books and a diary written in German, which appeared to be a narrative memoranda of the wandering of Andy Walkster, a native of Germbay, from July 24th, 1869, when he left his father than the contents of the wandering of Andy Walkster, a native of Germbay. From Intervention, which appeared to be a narrative memoranda of the wandering of Andy Walkster, a native of Germbay. From July 24th, 1869, when he left his father than the contents of the wandering of Andy Walkster, a native of Germbay. From July 24th, 1869, when he left his father than the contents of the wandering of Andy Walkster, a native of Germbay. From July 24th, 1869, when he left his father than the contents of the wandering of Andy Walkster, a native of Germbay. From July 24th, 1869, when he left his father than the contents of the wandering of Andy Walkster, a native of Germbay. From July 24th, 1869, when he left his father than the contents of the wandering of Andy Walkster, a state of the wandering of the wand

it would alsr appear that Wal-laster had a traveling companion, but what became of him or Wallaster is a supstery, though it is generally be-lieved that one or both have been drawned on Clifty Creek while at-tempting to cross on the driftwood.

NEWS NOTES.

There is no change in the affairs at the Chicago stock yards. Several of the largest firms relities to yield.

Albert B. Chandler was on Tuesday elected president of the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company, in place of Gen. Eckert; resigned.

The democratic members of the sen-ate committee of privileges and clec-tions have decided to report in favor of unscating Senator Kellogg.

The executive committee of the Irish relief fund in St. Louis will send I draft for \$1,500 to Archbishoy Mc-Hale, of Tunm, Ireland, for the relief of the poor irrespective of creed or locality.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

Gen. Roberts is waiting the arrival of Gen. Hough to make an attack. A court martial at Odessa has ser enced three political offenders t

The Times, in a leading article, acknowledges the Sheffield election is a legitimate liberal victory.

The cearina's condition is so critical that there is little lapes of her survival more than a few days.

 Several deaths have occurred in the streets of Paris from cold and starvation. The Seine is frozen over.

The fund started by the Figure newspaper for the relief of the poor in Paris has reached 1,000,000 francs: A commission will meet in Berlin after the New Year holidays to draft measures for the prevention of carry-ing yellow fever infection on board

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

Two carriage factories at Upper Sandusky, O., were burglarized Tues-day night.

The wife of "Parson" Thomas, the

counterfeiter, Tuesday pleaded guilty to counterfeiting, at St. Louis, and was sentenced to four months in jail.

The following fires occurred yester-day: At Atchinson, Kas., the Buell woolen mills; at Northfield, Minn., Carleton College; at Waynesboro, Gu. seven residences.

DEATH ON THE DEEP.

Further Particulars in Regard to the Loss of the Bornesia.

try, that we naturally become used to them, and I felt almost sure that the danger which had menaced us was over. But, upon our return, I learned that the duke, his daughter, and Augusta, had been out since marning on an excursion, and were still absent. My unguish was indescribable. Were they now menaced by the danger we had escaped? I left the house, I rentered, I went out again, gazing anxiously in all directions. I discovered nothing; I know not where to direct my steps. Leaning against one of the posts which serve as a barrier to the pond, I wasted. Probability that All Those Left on Beard Perished. pond, I wanted.

The sun had sunk bebind the forest-trees, and the day had gradually died into a moonlit night. This wan face of the moon which gazed on me with tearful eyes, and threw upon the earth fitful and fnotastic glimmerings—this

It appears that a panic occurred among the passengers and crew. The survivors state that noorder tolaunch the boats and prepare for the aban-donment of the vessel was given by the officers, and that the crew them-selves lowered the boats without waitselves lowered the boats without-wait-ing for orders. About a dozen passen-gers got into the boats with a part of the crew, and the remainder of the passengers went down in the vessel with the captain, second mate, three engineers, 11 fremen, three stewards, the carpenter and two boys. One bost swamped along side of the ateamer and its occupants, five men, were drowned. The survivors state that at 9 o'clock on the night of the abandon-ment of the vessel, they saw a rocket ascend from the steamer and soon af-ter her masthead lights auddenly disвррептед.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

few steps from me, when I? heard a sound in the path leading from the direct route between them and me, and I saw the terrible brute we had pursued in vain. He was on his way back from the forest, and was running toward the pedestrians.

What could I do? I had no weapon but a cane. Should I go to the farmhouse in search of one? That was impossible, for the doe would rach the One hundred and eighty-four persons were shoard the Bornesia. The captain, on seeing that all efforts to save the vessel would be useless, ordered the boats to be got ready, some with a versual and beserving veryid. rafts prepared and necessaries provid-ed. The vessel was abandoned at ed. The Vesse was added to might, there being then ton or eleven feet of water in the engine room; four or five boats were lowered about the same time but owing to the darkness and heavy sea, soon lost sight of each other.

and his family.

The dog came up. I confronted him, presenting the point of the caue, which he bit violently. Foaming with rage, he swayed from right to left. I did the, same. I still presented the point of the caue toward him, holding with all my might, to arrea his course.

"Bring me a weapon!" I cried. One of the survivors sates that seventy-six passengers embarked at Liverpool. The vessel reached Corumn on the 23rd of November, all well. After having shipped some cargo and embarked about eighty Spanish emigrants, the Bornesia proceeded for Hayana on the 26th. At noon on the 1st of December she aprang a lenk amidship, and all efforts at the pumps to keep the ship free proved fruitless, but like crew continued to work at the pumps until the next day (the 2nd inst.), when it was determined to abandon the vessel.

house.
Augusta ran in after him. Rence did not follow. She remained upen the hridge, and guzed at me,
"Go in, mademoiselle!" I cried, "go in! The dog may escape me and rush upon von!" Survivors say that the covering board, when they shoved off, was not more than two inches above the water. laborers and boys came out from the farm-house and crossed the bridge. At the same moment the duke cried to It is supposed she must have gone down with all her living cargo.

An Important Bill,

The Hon, W. G. Colerick has pre sented in congress "A Bill Protecting Innocent Purchasers of Patented Av

ticles from Actions for Damages," The following is the text of the hill:
"Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled, that no action shall be instituted in any court against any person for bled, that no action shall be instituted in any court against any person for damages for an infringement of a patented article where the purchaser thereof purchased the same for his own use without knowledge of the fact that said article was an infringement of any patent; and if such action is instituted against any such person, the fact that he purchased the same innocently as aforesaid, shall, if established, be a complete defense to said action.

said action.
"Sec. 2. All acts, and parts of acts, in conflict herewith are hereby re-

Posica."
The bill was read twice, ordered printed and referred to the committee on judiciary.

A MADORNA OF FRA LIPPO LIPPI.

BY R. W. GILDER

Together close her paims are prest. In worship of that godly guest; But giad her heart and material While on her neck his hand is laid. Two children happy, laughing, gay Upon the little child in play; Not flying augels they, what though Four wings from their four shoulders

Fra Lippo, So have ledrited from thes A lessed of humanity? To every mother's heart forligit, In every house the Liviet is born. —Scribner for January

To touch the hand is to touch the heart,

peasants armed with forks and pick-axes, came rushing on from the iten-est village. Madame Toquin, who per-ceived him from her window, called out togus to close all the gates, and thus insure the safety of the cattle.

The most courageaus of our work-men, and I myself, started in pursuit, each armed with the object he found nearest at hand. All this happened in less than a minute.

phantom of the sun, which met me in its white shroud—deepened my sad-

in its white stroud—deepened my sad-ness and increased my anxiety. A strange scene was about to occur. I saw sturoff stormlyhich, as it drewness me, seemed to divide into others. I soon distinguished a dark shadow, and two floating robes. No harm had come to M. do B—, or to the young girls; this was evident from their tran-onil air and stendy gait. They con-

quil air and stendy gait. They con tinued to approach, and were only few steps from me, when T heard

possible, for the dog would reach the

door as soon as I.

"Rup into the house!" I cried.
Ioudly; "a mad dog is on your track!
Run in!"

Run in!"

I flung myself into the middle of the path, and, with outspread arms, awaited the animal, hoping to diver his course, and thus protect the duke and his family.

"Bring me a weapon!" I cried.

"A weapon? I know where to find one," replied the duke, entering the

rush upon you!"

She did not stir. Several armed

me in a formidative voice:
"Get as far from the animal's head
as possible! I am going to fire!"
He stood at one of the windows of
the lower story; a shot whizzed through
the air, and the dog lay dead, at my

the air, and the dog my ucan, ar ar, feet.

'That was a good shot; don't you think so?' he said, coolly. And when all our working-people rushed up, believing me wounded, he added, laughing: 'There was no danger; I was sure of my aim. The ball is in the head, as you will see! This is the way we fire at loxes—right in the eye, so as to save the skin.'

The farm-laborers applauded his

as to save the skin."
The farm-laborers applauded his skill, and congratulated me.
"You understand," said the duke, approaching me, "that my first concern was to save these children."
"But, father," interrupted Renee, 'you risked this gentlemn's life to save us. Do you not think that it is of the same value as that of one nobleborn?"

me in a formidable voice:

hastily drew off her glove, and held out to me her little hand, shader, defeate, and soft as swift. I should have hesitated about taking Augusta's hand; I grasped Renee's, and presend it cordially as that of a friend. We understood each other perfectly. I knew that I was no longer an object of indifference to Renee; that she would give me her friendship, and interest herself in my welfare. But all this had passed as quickly as lightning. "I have 'fred shots fur more ventiresome than that," added M. de B—, "Come and sup with us; I will slow for my rife."

Estiquette is a straige thing; it allows no revealing of at feast but a slight revealing of inward impressions. This a prudential measure. Reticenee hides alike egotistic and generous bearts. The latter lose but little and RENEE AND FRANZ. (LE BLEUET,*) PROM THE PRESCH OF GUSTAVE HALLER. CHAPTER IV.

wwing impossible for a consist at his table, he said, come to me, I regard you as an equal."

Thank one to me, I regard you as an equal."

For a nobleman, this was everything.

Why should I not be received into the home of the Duke de B.? Why should I not be the friend of his daughter? If it would be difficult und even impossible for me ever to become Augusta's husband, I saw no obstacle in the way of my becoming lence's friend. "God did not suggest this idea of class distinctions," I said she, "is my favorite flower. If you wish, it shall be our rallying sign; and, if one of us is ever tempted to forget the other, that forgetful one shall receive a bouquet of these flowers when summer comes. Its imagency will be, 'I am faithful; I do not forget."

It was thus we scaled our friendship.

CHAPTER V.

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What really distinguish all and more all those distinguishs must one deWhen all men soluto each other aman manner, social disappear."

I will "To touch the hand is to touch the heart,"
With us the grain is not all threshed
by steam. The straw, when it leaves
the machino, does not answer all our
purposes, and we are obliged to have
a little threshing done in the barn.
One day, when I was engaged in
dverseeing this work, an inteident necurred which caused great excitement
among all the dwellers at the farm;
A mad dog, pursued by several
peasants armed with forks and pickaxes, came rushing on from the noartoms, all things devoid of stability. These distinctions must one day coase. What really distinguishes men is mental and moral superiority, and the time will come when they must in a libly be classed according to their degree of superiority. If we place a piece of cork and a piece of lead in water, the one will rise to the surface, the other will sink to the bottom. The pieces of lead at the bottom. Whether they spring from the heights or from the depths, hearts and minds of the same essence will find each other, in spite of opposition. I went, therefore, will-out hesitation, to visit the B. family. The duke received me as he might have received a friend of ten years standing, and I often repeated my visit. My soul expanded whenever I heard. Renee speak. She expressed in less than a minute:

Instead of entering the farm-inclosure, the dog dashed into a cross-road.

We joined the others who were in pursuit of him. The unimal was large and jowerful, and taus so fast that we could hardly hope to overtake him. He at length entered the forest, which circulates incloses our fields, and referred the forest, which He at length entered the forest, which circularly incloses our fields, and we lost sight of him. After beating the woods on all sides, we returned, overcome by fatigue, but without finding the dog, which we supposed must already be a long distance away. These incidents are so common in the country, that we naturally become used to them, and I felt almost sure that the danger which had meanced us was

heard Renee speak. She expressed the noblest and most elevated thoughts the noblest and most elevated thoughts in the simplest manner. I seemed to hear her still speaking long after she had become silent. While Augusta disquieted and vexed me, Renee tranquitized me and made me lappy. I esteemed her more and more highly, for I was all the time discovering new axcellences in her character. I felt that I should have loved her less if, by any possibility, I had found a fault in her.

Abl. why was it not the same with

in her.

Ah! why was it not the same with
Augusta! It was Augusta I loved—
loved ardently! For Renee I felt only

Iriendship? And yet we think that friendship should be cold; we deny it exaltation, self-forgettluness, devotion. This spurious, worthless sentiment has nothing in common with that which I cherished for my friend.

nothing in common with that which I cherished for my friend.

We met many times without altuding to the sympathy that drew us together, because we were never alone; but a wisp of straw, a grain of wheat, a flower rendered leafiers by the wind, quickened the flow of those ideas which our minds possessed in common. These ideas eccaping from us both at the same moment, remained fragmentary until they metand united. How congenial were our thoughts! How well we understood each other, and yet we never suid even to our selves that we were in love! How heautiful are those setiments which have birth within our hearts, which take possession of our being, while no breath passes through the outer air to say, "They exist!" They exist!

ay, "They exist!"
Finally the ice was broken.
One magnificent evening t One magnificent evening the duke proposed a walk, and led the way with Augusta on his arm. I followed with

Renee.
"Where are we going?" I asked her.
She lifted her head and answered.
"Among the stars. Will you go?"

"Among the stars. Will you go?"

"Giadly."

The sky, cloudless and set with stars, lured us to its azure depths.

"How many beautiful things surround us!" said Rence. "Our life ought to he a perpetual song of thanksgiving. Why should our anture years for a paradise beyond the toully when we have only to open our eyes and be hold paradise? There are monks who shut themselves up in cloisters that they may lift their souls to God in constant prayer; but they have only to gaze at mature to find there the God they seek so far away. You believe in God, do you not?"

"Assucedly I do, since I find him everywhere, and most of all within my own heart. Do you know what it is to have God within the heart? It is to love."

my own heat. By John the heart? It is to love."

She turned quickly toward me, fixed her eyes upon my face, and asked:

"Do you believe it possible for friendship to exist between a man and a young girl?"

"I am sure," answered 1, "that a man may adore a woman, and still not feel for her that sentimentswe call love. How can I help believing 11?"

"It is not so inexplicable as the world pretends," said Renee. "However great may be our love for a father or a mother, this love leaves a void in our hearts. Parents would have to be at the same time of their own age and ours, for their affection to fully satily us. "The habit of not meeting singly the material exigencies of life prevents their understanding our postic aspirations, or sharing our full confidence. The more we appear to know ourselves, the more ignorant wo often are in reality. At longth we meet some one who arouses us, who shares our thoughts, who sustains us and consoles us.

"Hut how does all this come so quickly?"

"It is because, while friendship.

"But, lather," interrupted Renee, "you risked this gentleman's life to save us. Do you not think that it is of the same value as that of one nobleborn?"

"There was no danger, I tell you!" "Plere was no danger, I tell you!" "Replied the duke, nnit, throwing back his head, he added: "No matter, be was not afraid. That is sufficient."

I was passing at this moment. Renee its to any one, not even to yourself."

A long allence followed, but all the while our bands remained clasped. I could scarce y refrain from weaping.
At kength I said: "You have given me nothing, premised me nothing; and yet you have made me happy. Since knowing you I wave been full of delightful thoughts, which wardle, each after its own fashion, like joyous hirds. On returning from work at each after its own fashiot, like joyous birds. On returning from yook a night, my lips echo the restfm song our laborers sing on their homests, "d way. Once the joy of thesa men wearied me. Now I too sing. Not to feel once self alone is the most necessary happiness of life, if not, the greatest-These whom passion unsettles cun fractions only in friendship. The isomething of the property of the p

disappear."

I will not pass ever in silence the singular impression this entrance into an unknown world had made upon me. Hitherto I have lived with those whom we are pleased to call "inferiors."

I well know that in the higher circles of ecclety, especially among the aristocacy, wher manners than ours were indispensable, but I had felt neither wead nor desire to become initiated.

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need nor desire to become initiation into the nanges of good empause.

Upon entering the duke's house, I was impressed by the general tone of refinement; details escaped me. If felt stupid sed awkward. I heard myself speaking in a gruff tone. When I returned home, the voices sounded discordant, the manners seemed bruts and offusive, the conversation rude: and offensive, the conversation rude; and I often found myself wishing there were no inequality of education between the B. family and myself. And yet I had derived immense ad-And yet I nat territorian as peasant. No obligation of frigid etiquette was exacted of me. Augusta would say

to me:
"Now, pick me this fruit, this flower.

She would not have taken them from the hands of a gardener, nor have accepted them from a man of her

from the limits of a guarders, have accepted them from a man of her own class.

When the duke wished to go any considerable distance, and leared loneliness, he would take me with him. The time arrived, nevertheless, when the nature of these relations must change, in order to become lasting. The hunting season opened. Several times a week the sportsmen would arrive from all directions, and meet at dinner in the evening. I had from the very first felt too much personal embarrassment at the Duke de B.'s to be willing to display my awkwardness to strangers; and so I availed myself of every pretext for absence on the days when visitors were present. But of every pretext for absence on the days when visitors were present. But this expedient could not long serve my purpose. The B. family was soon to return to the city, and I had promised to visit them there. I could not live without seeing Augusta, for whom my love increased day by day. I must then acquire the art of entering a salon without blushing.

I confided my desire to Renee, who, without preambles, began my education as a gentleman. Her first step was to give me some advice called forth by a fit of merriment in me.

"Do not laugh so loudly," she said; "do not walk so close to me; do not speak in so high a key," etc.

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The duke was pleased with my attempts to follow the usages of pulite society, and aided me with his advice. He had a genuine affection for me; I was fully convinced of this hy the decision he made to visit my mother, who lived age a range of mine at Blane. who lived on a farm of mine at Blaue

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ROBERT A. MEERS, Notary Public.

To-morrow being Christmas day, no paper will be issued from this office.

THE SENTINEL wishes a Merry Christmas to each one of its 20,000 reacters.

WE are in receipt of the first copy of the Dayton (O.) Saturday Evening Record published by SAMUEL M. Fos-TER. Mr. F. is a brother of D. N. FOSTER, resident partner and manager of the dry good house of FOSTER Brothers, and who made such a brilliant success of the Grand Rapids Saturday Evening Post. The Record is modeled after the past. The first number is a model literary and society paper, and a marvel of typographical beauty and neatness. The SEN-TINEL wishes the Record success and is quite confident that it will be popular and prosperous.

MERRY CHRISTMAS.

The SENTINEL wishes a merry Christmas, not only to all its readers but to the rest of mankind. Upon the eve of the joyous anniversary of the birth of the Son of Bethleheman event so majestic in its proportions, so grand in its results that history makes it the mile stone of its annals the Sentinel desires to remind its readers that the message brought by CHRIST was that of "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Man" and the great les. son taught by the life of Him who "spake as never man spake" is one of Charity.

Therefore, the great holiday of the year should be the occasion for deeds of kindness and benevolence, for words of affection and interest, for a renewal of the ties of love and friendship; in a word for contributing to the happiness of others.

The happiest people to-morrow will be those who have done most to make others happy. Not he who gives or receives the costliest raiment; not she who wears the costliest presents; not he who revels and feasts with ill-gotten wealth will have the lightest heart or the clearest conscience to-morrow. But he who sees in the happy faces about him the proofs of pleasure he has given; he who remembers Gop's poor, to lighten their burdens and cheer their hearts, if for but one day out of the year; he who, surrounded by wealth and revelling in luxury, remembers the sick and the starving and the naked; ministers to their wants; contributes to their comfort, and illustrates by his actions the universal brotherhood of men.

That man or woman is not to be envied who can to-morrow enjoy the good things with which heaven has blessed him, if he has not tried at least to make happy some poor creature, whose lot is cast in hard lines, and whose life is clouded by the grim shadows of penury and pain.

The SENTINEL is not given to sermonizing; but in wishing its readers a merry Christmas, it cannot forbear these few words to remind them that even in Fort Wayne-in narrow streets and dark alleys, in gloomy attics and low basements-are hundreds of people without the necessaries of life, suffering perhaps for food or clothing or medicine; dying perhaps of starvation or neglect. Let them not be forgotten by those who wish to enjoy a merry Christmas tomorrow.

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVEN-TION.

The SENTINEL'S expression of preference for a late state convention has excited considerable discussion, most of which favors an early convention. We think it is important to get a full expression from the democratic press of the state on this

convention for various reasons. If the convention meets ten or eleven months before the election, the issues which are prominent when it meets may be obsolete when the vote is cast. Congress will probably remain June and when

session until May or journs the issues between the parties will be clearly defined. A man who may seem available as a candidate in January or February, may be found unavailable by May or June. It is important that the state ticket should be in harmony with the na. tional candidates and that there be no discrepancies between the national and the state platforms. These seem to the SENTINEL to be very good reasons why the convention should not be held so early as has been suggested. It might be well to hold a preliminary convention to select delegates to the national convention, leaving the adoption of a platform and the selection of a ticket until later in the year.

We shall be glad to have a full expression of the views of our democratic exchanges on this subject. The SENTINEL has no object in view save democratic success, and that, in our humble opinion, can be more certainly attained by a short, vigorous campaign, with a ticket and platform representing live issues and in full accord with the national ticket and platform, than by a long campaign, with a platform, which may be partially obsolete, and a ticket which m w not prove so available as it divorce they have not been notified. would seem when nominated.

The republican convention has been called for February 25th. Republicans generally concede that their committee made a mistake in naming such an early date, and there is an agitation on the subject which will probably lead to a later convention.

STATE POLITICS.

The Albion New Era wants Billy Williams for governor.

The Valley Star says Bayard cannot carry Indiana by a jug full.

The Hartford City Telegram booms for Judge Slack for congress.

The greenbackers of South Bend are trying to start a newspaper.

The Richmond Palladium is for Grant first and Blaine second choice. The Lafavette Dispatch praises

Voorhees for his course in the senate. The New Albany Ledger-Standard endorses Horace Heffren for secretary

The Columbia City Post thinks the lemocratic nominee in 1880 will be either Seymour or Hendricks.

The Muncie Times (rep.) says: Senator McDonald is one of the few western democrats, who saved his reputa-tion by standing up squarely for honest

Gen. Milo S. Hascall, of Goshen, is receiving a general endorsement from republican papers for the position of auditor of state.

The Ligonier Banner agrees with the SENTINEL, that "the best place to hold the democratic national convention is Chicago."

The Hartford City Telegram says: The Fort Wayne SENTINEL favors a late state convention, even after the national democratic convention. This would doubtless cut the time too short.

The Laporte Hereld (rep.) thinks is would be the height of impudence to place a silary grabber like Billy Williams at the head of the state

"For president, Thos. A. Hendricks" is inscribed at the head of the Indianapolis Sentinel's editorial page, to remain there until after the national convention.

Columbia City Post:

The republicans of this state are trotting out Gen. Ben. Harrison, as a vice-presidential candidate. Gen. Ben got badly "scooped" in 1876, when he ran for governor. His nomination wouldn't add a particle of strength to the republican party in this state.

The Ligonier Banner says: A late convention may be all right, but we don't believe the democrats of Indiana will agree to defer their state convention until after the holding of the national convention. If the republicans hold their state convention in February, ours ought to be held in March.

The Evansville, Courier cracks this joke at the expense of a defunct Indiana statesman:

Even Smiler Colfax seems to look to Grant for resurrection and renewed opportunities for plunder. He is dancing attendance on "the great soldier" at Phil-

The South Bend Tribune, orthodox republican, declares that its editor "has as yet failed to find a single republican in this (St. Joe) county who endorses Hayes's or Sherman's finan-

Evansville Courier:

It is well known that Senator McDon-ald does not agree with the majority of democrats in this state on the money question, but he has always voted for such measures as the majority of his con-stituents advocated. Indiana is fortunate in having two senators that n having two senators that are esteeme at home and respected abroad

PERSONAL.

Whittier is seventy-two. Spurgeon has preached 1,500 ser-

Prince Bismarck is again suffering

from rheumatism. Secretary Thompson is described as eight years of age, and unsubject, and a thorough canvassing being as inveterate a smoker as Gen. married. From the

cigars a day.

Bob Ingersoll says the God of the universalists is at least a gentleman. Joe Jefferson's orange orchard in

Louisiana now has 5,000 oranges on it President Taylor, the Mormon chief, s said to be a cruel man in his treat ment of his family.

Gen. Sherman is said to be the most persistent theater goer of all the public men in Washington.

P. T. Barnum has presented the city of Bridgeport a bronze fountain cast in Berlin and costing \$7,500.

John Bright favors emigration of the young men of England, married and unmarried, to Nebraska and Colorado.

The wife of Z. I. White, the wellknown correspondent of the New York Tribune, died Monday, leaving four children.

Senator Bruce dresses with scrupulous care, and manages to display a liberal allowance of spotlesslylaundried shirt front.

Capt. Bogardus has opened a shotgun school in New York, and has applications from ladies who desire to understand the shot-gun policy.

A graphic writer describes Chief Justice Waite as "a stubbed, short man, with uneasy eyes, and a mouth equal in size to that of Soldene."

The attorneys of Mrs. Sprague, in Providence, make a statement that if she has decided to begin a suit for

John B. Gough, now lecturing in the eastern states, is said to be as cloquent and impressive as ever, not withstanding his advanced years, thirtynine of which have been spent on the lecture platform.

Mr. Moody, when asked, the other day, by a reporter of the St. Louis Republican, concerning his belief as to hell, answered: "Of course I base my belief entirely upon the Bible, and there isn't a ray of hope held out te repent beyond the grave that I can find. As to the latter part of your question, I would answer that any man banished from the face of God thirsts. The moment that God hid His face from Christ He exclaimed, 'I thirst.' The remorse at having lost heaven is worse than the physical punishment. I do not think hell contains physical fire. The word is used to convey to our senses in its full import the terrible punishment."

STATE NEWS.

E. B. Amsden, treasurer of Shelby county, was fined \$10 Monday for

Oak timber is fast being cleaned out in the southern part of the state by the stave men.

A new and dangerous counterfeit dollar is in circulation in Madison and can scarcely be detected except by weight.

Monday John Madison, son of Harrison Madison, living three miles north-east of Knightstown, fell and broke his left arm.

John Fogarty, a well known blackmith of Jeffersonville, who occasionally takes too much bitters, fell down stairs while crossing on the ferryboat Shalleross, Monday, and was seriously injured.

The Knights of Pythias Drill Corps, of Lafavette, who have achieved national reputation, having borne off the honors at drill contests in Cleveland, Indianapolis and Bloomington, are arranging to give each month a full-dress drill and reception at their armory. These will be important

social events. At Blountsville J. B. Luther on Saturday, left a trifling account against Albert Chaffins with a justice for collection. The matter enraged Chaffins to such an extent that on Saturday night he went to Luther's home and gave him a terrible beating. Monday Chaffin was arraigned before a justice for the assault, and fined \$50

and costs. The trial of Hazzard the notorious embezzler, now in progress at Indianapolis before Judge Gresham, attracting universal attention. seems from the testimony thus far received, that the Chicago chief of police, a justice of the peace and the prosecuting attorney of that place have received large bribes in the matter. A mysterious tin box filled with mortgages and money has been spirited away. On the whole Hazzard's case is quite interesting.

The suit brought by Green H. Nield against Samuel C. McNeff and Mrs. Nield, wife of the plaintiff, at New Albany, has been compromised Nield is a very old man, and while sick he alleges that his wife induced him to transfer his farm, worth \$15 .-000, for a consideration of \$12,000 that he never received the money, but McNeff then transferred the farm to his (plaintiff's) wife for the purpose of beating his (plaintiff's) children out of their rights. The compromise agreed upon was that Mrs. Nield retains one-third of the property, in fee

simple, and Mr. Nield two-thirds. A large gripsack was found in a drift in Clifty Creek, near Columbus, Monday. Its contents consisted of three German books and a diary written in German, which appeared to be a narrative memoranda of the wandering of Andy Wal-laster, a native of Germbny, from July 24th, 1869, when he left his fatherland, up to a short time ago. A cer-tificate inclosed states that Wallaster was a teacher, a Catholic, twentymemoranda l

of the pros and cons. We favor a late Grant; he smokes from ten to fifteen it would also appear that Walconvention for various reasons. If cigars a day. what became of him or Wallaster is a mystery, though it is generally believed that one or both have been drowned on Clifty Creek while attempting to cross on the driftwood.

NEWS NOTES.

There is no change in the affairs at the Chicago stock yards. Several of the largest firms refuse to yield.

Albert B. Chandler was on Tuesday elected president of the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company, in place of Gen. Eckert, resigned.

The democratic members of the senate committee of privileges and elections have decided to report in favo of unseating Senator Kellogg.

The executive committee of the Irish relief fund in St. Louis will send a draft for \$1,500 to Archbishov Me Hale, of Tuam, Ireland, for the relief of the poor irrespective of creed or locality.

FOREIGN FLASHES,

Gen. Roberts is waiting the arriva of Gen. Gough to make an attack.

A court martial at Odessa has sen tenced three political offenders to

The Times, in a leading article, acknowledges the Sheffield election is a legitimate liberal victory. The czarina's condition is so critical

val more than a few days. Several deaths have occurred in the streets of Paris from cold and starva-

that there is little hopes of her survi-

tion. The Seine is frozen over. The fund started by the Figure ewspaper for the relief of the poor in Paris has reached 1,000,000 francs A commission will meet in Berlin after the New Year holidays to draft measures for the prevention of carrying yellow fever infection on board

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

Two carriage factories at Upper Sandusky, O., were burglarized Tues-The wife of "Parson" Thomas, the

counterfeiter, Tues lay pleaded guilty to counterfeiting, at St. Louis, and was sentenced to four months in jail. The following fires occurred yesterday: At Atchinson, Kas., the Buell woolen mills; at Northfield, Minn., Carleton College; at Waynesboro, Ga.,

DEATH ON THE DEEP.

seven residences.

Further Particulars in Regard to the Loss of the Bornesia.

Probability that All Those Left on Board Perished.

It appears that a panic occurred among the passengers and crew. The survivors state that no order to launch the boats and prepare for the abandonment of the vessel was given by the officers, and that the crew themselves lowered the boats without waiting for orders. About a dozen passengers got into the boats with a part of the crew, and the remainder of the passengers went down in the vessel soon distinguished a dark shadow, and with the captain, second mate three engineers, 11 firemen, three stewards, the carpenter and two boys. One boat swamped along side of the steamer and its occupants, five men, were drowned. The survivors state that at 9 o'clock on the night of the abandonment of the vessel, they saw a rocket ascend from the steamer and soon after her masthead lights suddenly disappeared.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. One hundred and eighty-four persons were aboard the Bornesia. captain, on seeing that all efforts to save the vessel would be useless, ordered the boats to be got ready, some rafts prepared and necessaries provid-The vessel was abandoned at night, there being then ten or eleven feet of water in the engine room; four or five boats were lowered about the same time but owing to the darkness and heavy sea, soon lost sight of each

STILL ANOTHER.

One of the survivors states that seventy-six passengers embarked at Liverpool. The vessel reached Corunna on the 23rd of November, all well. After having shipped some cargo and embarked about eighty Spanish emigrants, the Bornesia proceeded for Havana on the 26th. At noon on the 1st of December she sprang a leak amidship, and all efforts at the pumps to keep the ship free proved fruitless, but the crew contin ued to work at the pumps until the next day (the 2nd inst.), when it was determined to abandon the vessel.

Survivors say that the covering board, when they shoved off, was not more than two inches above the water. It is supposed she must have gone down with all her living cargo.

An Important Bill.

The Hon. W. G. Colerick has presented in congress "A Bill Protecting Innocent Purchasers of Patented Articles from Actions for Damages." The following is the text of the bill:

"Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled, that no action shall be instituted in any court against any person for damages for an infringement of a patented article where the purchaser thereof purchased the same for his own use without knowledge of the fact that said article was an infringement of any patent; and if such action is instituted against any such person, the fact that he purchased the same innocently as aforesaid, shall, if established, be a complete defense to said action.

"Sec. 2. All acts, and parts of acts, in conflict herewith are hereby re-

The bill was read twice, ordered printed and referred to the committee on judiciary,

No heavenly maid we here behold Though round her head a ring of gold; This baby, solemn-eyed and sweet, Is human all from head to feet.

Together close her palms are prest in worship of that godly guest; But glad her heart and unafraid While on her neck his hand is laid. Two children happy, laughing, gay Upon the little child in play; Not flying angels they, what though Four wings from their four shoulders gro Fra Lippo, we have legitled from thes A lesson of humanity! To every mother's heart forlorit, In every house the Christ is born. —Scribner for January.

RENEE AND FRANZ.

(LE BLEUET.*)

FROM THE FRENCH OF GUSTAVE HALLER.

CHAPTER IV. To touch the hand is to touch the heart,"

With us the grain is not all thrashed y steam. The straw, when it leaves he machine, does not answer all our purposes, and we are obliged to have little thrashing done in the barn.

One day, when I was engaged in overseeing this work, an incident occurred which caused great excitement among all the dwellers at the farm.

A mad dog, pursued by several peasants armed with forks and pickaxes, came rushing on from the nearest village. Madame Toquin, who perceived him from her window, called out to us to close all the gates, and

thus insure the safety of the cattle. The most courageous of our work men, and I myself, started in pursuit, each armed with the object he found nearest at hand. All this happened

n less than a minute. Instead of entering the farm-inclosure, the dog dashed into a cross-road. We joined the others who were in pursuit of him. The animal was large and powerful, and ran so fast that we ould hardly hope to overtake him. He at length entered the forest, which circularly incloses our fields, and we lost sight of him. After beating the woods on all sides, we returned; overcome by fatigue, but without finding the dog, which we supposed must algusta, had been out since morning on quilized me and made me happy. entered, I went out again, gazing anxiously in all directions. I discovered nothing; I knew not where to direct my steps. Leaning against one of the posts which serve as a barrier to the

pond, I wanted. The sun had sunk behind the forest trees, and the day had gradually died into a moonlit night. This wan face of the moon which gazed on me with tearful eyes, and threw upon the earth fitful and fantastic glimmerings-this phantom of the sun, which met me in its white shroud-deepened my sadness and increased my anxiety. strange scene was about to occur. saw afar off a form which, as it drew near me, seemed to divide into others. I two floating robes. No harm come to M. de B---, or to the young girls; this was evident from their tranquil air and steady gait. They continued to approach, and were only a few steps from me, when I heard a sound in the path leading from the direct route between them and me and I saw the terrible brute we had pursued in vain. He was on his wav back from the forest, and was running

toward the pedestrians. What could I do? I had no weapor but a cane. Should I go to the farmhouse in search of one? That was impossible, for the dog would reach the

loor as soon as I. "Rup into the house!" I cried loudly; "a mad dog is on your track!

Run in!' I flung myself into the middle o the path, and, with outspread arms, I awaited the animal, hoping to divert his course, and thus protect the duke and his family.

The dog came up. I confronted him, presenting the point of the cane which he bit violently. Foaming with rage, he swayed from right to left. I point of the cane toward him, holding with all my might, to arrest his course.

"Bring me a weapon!" I cried. "A weapon? I know where to find one," replied the duke, entering the house.

Augusta ran in after him. Rence did not follow. She remained upon the bridge, and gazed at me.
"Go in, mademoiselle!" I cried,
"go in! The dog may escape me and

rush upon you!' She did not stir. Several armed laborers and boys came out from the farm-house and crossed the bridge. At the same moment the duke cried to me in a formidable voice:

"Get as far from the animal's head as possible! I am going to fire!' He stood at one of the windows of the lower story ; a shot whizzed through the air, and the dog lay dead at my

"That was a good shot; don't you all our working-people rushed up, believing me wounded, he added, laugh-There was no danger; I was ing: ' head, as you will see! This is the way we fire at foxes-right in the eye, so as to save the skin.'

The farm-laborers applauded his skill, and congratulated me. "You understand," said the duke, approaching me, "that my first concern was to save these children."

"But, father," interrupted Renee "you risked this gentleman's life to save us. Do you not think that it is of the same value as that of one nobleborn ? "There was no danger, I tell you!"

replied the duke, and, throwing back his head, he added: "No matter, he was not afraid. That is sufficient." I was passing at this moment. Rense | feas to any one, not even to yourself," | and see them.

A WADOWNA OF TRA LIFFO LIPPI. hastily drew off her glove, and held out to me her little hand, slender, delicate, and soft as wiff. I should have hesitated shout taking Augusta's hand; I grasped Renee's, and pressed

this had passed as quickly as lightning. our laborers sing on their homeward titresome than that," added M. de "Come and sup with us; I will show you my rifle."

Etiquette is a strange thing; it alhides alike egotistic and generous bearts. The latter lose but little and the former gain a great deal by it. The duke did not my to me, "Thank you! you are a brave fellow!" but, in inviting me to sit at his table, he said, "Come to me, I regard you as an equal.

For a nobleman, this was every-

Why should I not be received into the home of the Duke de B.? Why should I not be the friend of his daughter? If it would be difficult and even impossible for me ever to become Augusta's husband, I saw no obstacle in the way of my becoming Renee's friend. "God did not suggest this idea of class distinctions," I said to myself; "they are usages and customs, all things devoid of stability. These distinctions must one day cease. What really distinguishes men is mental and moral superiority; and the time will come when they must ittellibly be classed according to their de-gree of superiority. If we place a piece of cork and a piece of lead in water, the one will rise to the surface the other will sink to the bottom. The pieces of cork will be as sure to meet the surface of the water as the piece of lead at the bottom. Whether they spring from the heights or from the depths, hearts and minds of the same essence will find each other, in spite of opposition. I went, therefore, with-

out hesitation, to visit the B. family. The duke received me as he might have received a friend of ten years' standing, and I often repeated my visit. My soul expanded whenever I ready be a long distance away. These visit. My soul expanded whenever I incidents are so common in the counheard Rence speak. She expressed try, that we naturally become used | the noblest and most elevated thoughts to them, and I felt almost sure that in the simplest manner. I seemed to the danger which had menaced us was | hear her still speaking long after she over. But, upon our return, I learned had become silent. While Augusta that the duke, his daughter, and Au- disquieted and vexed me, Renee tranan excursion, and were still abs nt. esteemed her more and more highly. My anguish was indescribable. Were for I was all the time discovering new they now menaced by the danger we excellences in her character. I felt had escaped? I left the house, I re- that I should have loved her less if by any possibility, I had found a fault

Ah! why was it not the same with Augusta! It was Augusta I lovedloved ardently! For Renee I felt only

friendship.
Friendship? And yet we think that friendship should be cold; we deny it exaltation, self-forgetfulness, devotion, at dinner in the evening. I had from This spurious, worthless sentiment has nothing in common with that which cherished for my friend.

We met many times without alluding to the sympathy that drew us ogether, because we were never alone: but a wisp of straw, a grain of wheat a flower rendered leafless by the wind, quickened the flow of those ideas which our minds possessed in common. These ide, escaping from us live without seeing Augusta, for whom both at the same moment, remained fragmentary until they met and united. How congenial were our thoughts! How well we understood each other, and yet we never said even to our selves that we were in love! How beautiful are those setiments which have birth within our hearts, which take possession of our being, while no breath passes through the outer air to

say, "They exist!"

Finally the ice was broken. One magnificent evening the duke proposed a walk, and led the way with Augusta on his arm. I followed with

"Where are we going?" I asked her. She lifted her head and answered: "Among the stars. Will you go?

"Gladly." The sky, cloudless and set with stars

lured us to its azure depths. "How many beautiful things sur round us!" said Renee. "Our life ought to be a perpetual song of thanks giving. Why should our nature yearn for a paradise beyond the tomb, wher we have only to open our eyes and be did the same. I still presented the hold paradise? There are monks who shut themselves up in cloisters that they may lift their souls to God in constant prayer; but they have only to gaze at nature to find there the God they seek so far away. You be

lieve in God, do you not?"
"Assuredly I do, since I find him everywhere, and most of all within my own heart. Do you know what it is to have God within the heart? It is to love.'

She turned quickly toward me, fixed her eyes upon my face, and asked: "Do you believe it possible for friendship to exist between a man and

young girl?" "I am sure," answered I, "that man may adore a woman, and still not feel for her that sentimenterve cal love. How can I help helieving it?"

"It is not so inexplicable as the world pretends," said Renee. "Howeyer great may be our love for a father or a mother, this love leaves a void in think so?" he said, coolly. And when our hearts. Parents would have to be at the same time of their own age and ours, for their affection to fully satify us. The habit of not meeting sure of my aim. The ball is in the singly the material exigencies of life prevents their understanding our poetic aspirations, or sharing our full confidence. The more we appear to know ourselves, the more ignorant we often are in reality. At length we meet some one who arouses us, who shares our thoughts, who sustains us and consoles us.

"But how does all this come so quickly?" "It is because, while friendship

us by esteem, it wins us by sympathy."
"Well, then, why have I dared to
love you so much?" Because you were unhappy, and you felt that I understood it; because I have divined what you will not con-

A long stience followed, but all the while our hands remained clasped. I could scarce v refrain from weeping. At length 1 said: "You have given

me nothing, pr. mised me nothing; it cordially as that of a friend. We and yet you have made me happy understood each other perfectly. I Since knowing you I have been full of knew that I was no longer an object of indifference to Romes, that she had again after its number, of indifference to Renee; that she each after its own fashion, like joyous would give me her friendship, and in- birds. On returning from work at terest herself in my welfare. But all night, my lips echo the restful song "I have fired shots far more ven- way. Once the joy of these men wesried me. Now I too sing. Not to fee! one's self alone is the most necessary happiness of life, if not the greatest. Those whom passion unsettles can fred repose only in friendship. The iso-lated existence I led before knowing lows no revealing of at least but a repose only in friendship. The iso-slight revealing of inward impressions. lated existence I led before knowing This a prudential measure. Reticence you will henceforth be impossible for me; and, if my dream must end, I ask but on boon, to die with it."

Renee then picked some bleuets which had closed in the evening twi-"This," said she, "is my favorite

flower. If you wish, it shall be our rallying sign; and, if one of us is ever tempted to forget the other, that forgetful one shall receive a bouquet of these flowers when summer comes. Its ranguage will be, 'I am taithful; I do

l not forget.' It was thus we scaled our friendship.

CHAPTER V.

"When all men salute each other in the same manner, social distinctions will-disappear."

I will not pass over in silence the singular impression this entrance into an unknown world had made upon me. Hitherto I have lived with those

whom we are pleased to call "inferiors." I well knew that in the higher circles of society, especially among the aristocract, other manners than ours were indispensable, but I had felt neither nced nor desire to become initiated

into the usages of good company. Upon entering the duke's house, A was impressed by the general tone of refinement; details escaped ms. I felt stupid and awkward. I heard myself speaking in a gruff tone. Where I returned home, the voices sounded discordant, the manners seemed brutal and offensive, the conversation rude; and I often found myself wishing there were no inequality of education between the B. family and myself. And yet I had derived immense advantage from my position as peasant. No obligation of frigid etiquette was exacted of me. Augusta would say

"Now, pick me this fruit, this

flower.' She would not have taken them from the hands of a gardener, nor have accepted them from a man of her own class.

When the duke wished to go any

considerable distance, and feared loneliness, he would take me with him. The time arrived, nevertheless, when the nature of these relations nust change, in order to become lasting. The hunting season opened. Several times a week the sportsmen would

arrive from all directions, and meet the very first felt too much personal embarrassment at the Duke de B.'s to be willing to display my awkwardness to strangers; and so I availed myself of every pretext for absence on the days when visitors were present. But this expedient could not long serve my purpose. The B. family was soon to return to the city, and I had promised to visit them there. I could not my love increased day by day. I must then acquire the art of entering a

salon without blushing. I confided my desire to Renee, who, without preambles, began my education as a gentleman. Her first step was to give me some advice called forth by a fit of merriment in me. "Do not laugh so loudly," she said;

'do not walk so close to me; do not

speak in so high a key," etc. The duke was pleased with my attempts to follow the usages of polite society, and aided me with his advice. He had a genuine affection for me; I was fully convinced of this by the decision he made to visit my mother. who lived on a farm of mine at Blaue Blumen.

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The common council met last night i'in regular session, with his bonor, the mayor, in the chair, and all the councilmen, present excepting Messrs. Fox Moh'c and Reese.

The minutes of the previous meet in g were referred to a special commit-tee to report their correctness, without reading; after which the following

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PETITIONS

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were read and referred to the appropriate committees: A petition of Thos. Sinclair for reduction of assessment; of O. S. Hanna for a reduction of assessment; of W. H. Pyke for a lamp post on the alley corner on Harrison street; between Berry and Wayne streets; of Fred Piper for a valuading of a part of the assessment tevied for the construction of the Harrison street save in 1867: a prop. tested for the construction of the Harrison street sewer in 1867; a proposition was received from W. P. Cooper to print a complete and comprehensive summary of all the council proceedings including a full report of ordinances, a summary of all motions, all reports, etc., and that he would print the same in pamphlet form and furnish thirty copies to the council for the sum of \$485 per year. The proposition was referred to the printing committee.

A petition from H. C. F. Westown to resurvey the block between Hanna and Shick street was referred to the city engineer.

HEFORTS OF COMMITTEES.

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to the city engineer.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The finance committee reported that they had examined the books of the clerk and treasurer and had found them to correspond, and also reported adverse to the payment of the bill of Joe Brimmer for taking the hames of streets. Concurred in.

The fire committee reported that they wished longer time to report on the advisibility of purchusing the Chaudher galvanometer; and further reported that thief Vogel paid no attention to the report of the special committee, made at the last meeting, and said he still continued to refuse to recognize the report in lany way and has declared that he will test the matter in court.

Councilman Hettler said that the thing had now came to a point, and he now wanted the chief to walk straight or step down, and he moved that the matter be referred to a special committee to report whether or not the third was subordinate, and if so then there would be but one course to pursue, that being that the phine must give may to a better man. The motion provailed and Messrs. Hettler, Wilkinson and Holmes were appointed.

The committee on rules, regulations

ed.

The committee on rules, regulations and ordinances, reported that the ordinance for the issue of waterworks bonds was regular and also recommend that an ordinance be prepared for fixing the license of the Olympic Theater at \$100; also one to empower the water works trustees to draw orders on the water works fund. Concurred in.

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The committee on streets reported in favor of the petition of D. Nestet to grade the alley between lots 676 and 679, Hanne's addition; in favor of the petition of R. Work to grade the alley on his own promises; also to grade the alley between Jefferson street and the city gravel pit, running from Jackson to Van Buren street. Concurred in.
The committee on sewers reported that A. Krock was the lowest bidder for the construction of the Madison street sewer, and that they recommend a contract with him. Concurred in.

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the Ft. W., J. & S. R. R. was pending in the circuit court and would be heard on Friday: which part of the report was received and filed; also reported an ordinance to regulate the license of the Olympic Theatre, and in reference to the Gazette Company's contract he reported that the Gazette had made a clear and positive violation of their contract, which called for a full report, while they published only an abstract, and the city could now do either of three things: they could enforce the contract, or they could enforce the contract, or they could, by consent, change or modify the contract. The report was concurred in.

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The city civil engineer reported a
resolution in favor of allowing estimatas in favor of Anson Kreek and
J. W. Langhor; the resolution was
adopted and the estimates read and
allowed. He also psesented the contract and hond of C. Grafmiller for
building sidewalks on Francis and
Wite streets; and the contract and
bond of A. Krock for the Madison
street sever, which contracts and
bonds were approved.

The city clerk reported that the instream con the city buildings would
expire on the 29th of December; the
report was referred to the finance
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"A privept was granted against lot 127, Ruckhill's addition, for \$50.26 in favor of J. W. Langohr.

The city commissioners reported that that they had viewed and assessed benefits and damages for the opening of the alley between Griffith and Ewing streets, running from George street north to Jeffersan street, which report on motion was adopted.

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The treasurer reported that he had left with the Hamilton Bank the notes of the Droegoneyer bondsmen and was informed that the interest had been paid on all excepting that of C. L. Cendiliver, and that the note of Louis Bluse had been paid in full, amounting to \$955.50. Also reported that he had completed the delinquent tax list and given a copy to the Signanus of the dilivership of the dilivership

ORDINANCES.

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The ordinance providing for the issue of water works bonds for \$150,000 was read the second time.

Councilman Hettler said that he would oppose the ordinance, as already \$100,000 of bonds had been issued, \$24,000 must be issued to the Hamilton heirs in payment of the reservoir land, and this additional \$150,000 would make the unjoint \$274,000, while the original estimator. reservoir land, and this additional \$150,000 would make the amount \$274,000, while the original estimate was \$270,000, and he would oppose overstepping the estimate by a single dollar. He was in favor of making the amount \$146,000. Councilinan Muhler coincided with Councilinan Hettler, as did Councilinan Oblittenden. Councilinan Hamilton said the honds had already been advertised for, and the advertisements could not well be changed now.

and the advertisements could not well be changed nor the councilmen expressed their views on the subject. A number of other councilmen expressed their views on the subject. A lengthy discussion on a motion of Mr. Vordermark to refer to the committee of the whole followed, in which the necessity of immediate action was arged by Mr. Hamilton and opposed by Messts. Vordermark and Hettler. A motion of Mr. Chittenden to change the figures to \$146,000 was finally carried, and the ordinace was so changed and read the third time.

Mr. Hamilton moved that the ordinace may pass.

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A motion was made to have the committee appointed, and Messrs, Muhler, Vordermark and Messrs, Muhler, Vord

The C. R. Rail.

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The City Band will give their third annual hop at Arion Hall on the night of the 25th. The gentlemen having charge of the affair, are determined to make this the event of the season, and will give one of the inest balls ever given in Fort Wayne.

Music by Reineke's full orchestra.

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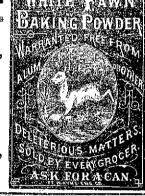
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State of Indiana, county of Allen, ss: Chas. McCuiloch, president of the above armed bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my

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C L Olds & Co, fire dep't	47	30
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McKean & O'Rourke, "	3	00
UM Barton, cash advanced for fire		
dep't	117	98
H G Wagner, police dep't	3	50
Mary DeHart, "	1	00
C M Barton, eash advanced for po-		
lice dep't	15	
Root & Co, public grounds	18	
Morgan & Beach, markets		40 .
C M Barton, general expense	3	co ,
Total	20.4	
TotalS	591	40
The following		

PETITIONS

were read and referred to the appropriate committees: A petition of Thos. Sinclair for reduction of assess ment; of O. S. Hanna for a reduction of assessment; of W. H. Pyke for a lamp post on the alley corner on Harrison street, between Berry and Wayne streets; of Fred Piper for a refunding of a part of the assessment levied for the construction of the Harrison street sewer in 1867; a proposition was received from W. P. Cooper to print a complete and compremensive summary of all the council proceedings including a full report of ordinances, a summary of all motions, all reports, etc., and that he would print the same in pamphlet form and turnish thirty copies to the council for the sum of \$485 per year. The proposition was referred to the printing committee.

A petition from H. C. F. West-rumb to re-survey the block between Hanna and Shick street was referred to the city engineer.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The finance committee reported that they had examined the books of the clerk and treasurer and had found them to correspond, and also reported adverse to the payment of the bill of Joe Brimmer for taking the names of streets. Concurred in.

The fire committee reported that they wished longer time to report on the advisibility of purchasing the Chandler galvanometer; and further reported that Chief Vogel paid no attention to the report of the special committee made at the last meeting, and said he still continued to refuse to recognize the report in on Force street ten days notice to re-

Councilman Hettler said that the thing had now came to a point, and he now wanted the chief to walk straight or step down, and he moved that the matter be referred to a special committee to report whether or not the thief was subordinate, and if so then there would be but one course to pursue, that being that the chief must give way to a better man. The motion prevailed and Messrs. Hettler, Wilkinson and Holmes were appoint-

The committee on rules, regulations and ordinances, reported that the ordinance for the issue of waterworks bonds was regular and also recommend that an ordinance be prepared for fixing the license of the Olympic Theater at \$100; also one to empower the water works trustees to draw orders on the water works fund. Concurred in.

The committee on streets reported in favor of the petition of D. Nestel to grade the alley between lots 676 and 679, Hanna's addition; in favor of the petition of R. Work to grade the alley on his own premises; also to grade the alley between Jefferson street and the city gravel pit, running from Jackson to Van Buren street. Concurred in.

The committee on sewers reported that A. Krock was the lowest bidder for the construction of the Madison street sewer, and that they recommend a contract with him. Concurred in.

REPORTS OF OFFICERS. The mayor recommended that a

special committee of three be appointed to act in conjunction with the board of tsustees of the Home of the Friendless. Councilman Hettler opposed the

appointment of the committee, and fought the city should not recognize the institution at all as it was not responsible to any one for an account of the moneys received or expended. The mayor gave his reasons as being intended as an additional safegaure of the money applied to that

institution. A motion was made to have the committee appointed, and Messrs.

Muhler, Vordermark and McKean were appointed.

The city attorney reported that he had examined the bills of Frank Wolke and John Fleming, and found them correct. Also the bill of Recorder Mommer, and recommended that they be allowed. He also reported that the bond of F. T. Zollars as water works trustee's clerk was regular and sufficient, and recommended its ap-proval. The above part of his report was concurred in. He further reported that Mary Cushing had brought suit against the city for \$3,000 for injuries received by falling: received and filed; that the suit of McCulloch et al. was now pending in the superior company until ordered by the council. Adjourned.

the Ft. W., J. & S. R. R. was pending in the circuit court and would be heard on Friday: which part of the report was received and filed; also reported an ordinance to regulate the fleense of the Olympic Theatre, and in reference to the Gazette Company's contract he reported that the Gazette had made a clear and positive violation of their contract, which called for a full report, while they published only an abstract, and the city could now do either of three things: they could refuse to pay any money, they could enforce the contract, or they could, by consent, change or modify the contract. The report was con-

The city civil engineer reported a resolution in favor of allowing esti-mates in favor of Anson Krock and J. W. Langhor; the resolution was adopted and the estimates read and allowed. He also psesented the contract and bond of C. Grafmiller for building sidewalks on Francis and Wilt streets; and the contract and bond of A. Krock for the Madison street sewer, which contracts and

The city clerk reported that the insurance on the city buildings would expire on the 29th of December; the As the eye and ear must receive culreport was referred to the finance

committee with power to act. A precept was granted against lot 127, Rockhill's addition, for \$50.25 in

favor of J. W. Langohr. The city commissioners reported that that they had viewed and assess ed benefits and damages for the opening of the alley between Griffith and Ewing streets, running from George street north to Jefferson street, which report on motion was adopeted. The water works trustees reported

the following estimates: Estimates were allowed in favor of R. D. Wood & Co. for pipe and the laying thereof, to the amount of \$3, 376.89; also to the Boston Machine Co. for valves, to the amount of \$1, 056. Also a final estimate in favor of the Mohawk and Hudson Mfg. Co. for valves, to the amount of \$2,201.71; ilso an estimate in favor of J. D. Cook for one month's salary, amounting to \$208.33; in favor of T. T. Zollirs for one month's salary, amounting to \$41.66; in favor of Adam Miller for one month's salary, amounting to \$75; in favor of the trustees for \$374.14 traveling expenses to the east: for J. D. Cook's travelling expenses to Cincinnati and Indianapolis, postage, stationery, drayage, etc.; which estimates were approved and allowed by

the council. The treasurer reported that he had left with the Hamilton Bank the notes of the Droegemeyer bondsmen and was informed that the interest had been paid on all excepting that of C. L. Centlivre, and that the note of Louis Blase had been paid in full, amounting to \$965.50. Also reported that he had completed the delinquent tax list and given a copy to the SEN-TINEL for publication in the daily edition, but was informed that the SENTINEL would this year publish the list in the weekly instead of the daily as heretofore. He therefore asked the council to instruct him regarding the matter. On motion he was instructed to have it published in the daily edition.

The street commissioner reported that he had given the property owners any way and has declared that he will move obstructions but that had not been complied with. Referrmove obstructions but that the notice ed to the street committee.

ORDINANCES.

The ordinance providing for the ssue of water works bonds for \$150,-000 was read the second time.

Councilman Hettler said that he would oppose the ordinance, as already \$100,000 of bonds had been issued, \$24,000 must be issued to the Hamilton heirs in payment of the reservoir land, and this additional \$150,000 would make the amount \$274,000, while the original estimate was \$270,000, and he would oppose overstopping the estimate by a single dollar. He was in favor of making

the amount \$146,000. Councilman Muhler coincided with Counciliaan Hettler, as did Councilman Chittenden.

Councilman Hamilton said the bonds had already been advertised for and the advertisements could not well be changed now.

A number of other councilmen expressed their views on the subject. A lengthy discussion on a motion of Mr. Vordermark to refer to the committee of the whole followed, in which the necessity of immediate action was urged by Mr. Hamilton and opposed by Messrs, Vordermark and Hettler. A motion of Mr. Chittenden to

change the figures to \$146,000 was finally carried, and the ordinance was so changed and read the third time. Mr. Hamilton moved that the ordin-

ance now pass. Mr. Hettler said it was a tremendous steal, and was just calculated to settle the question of supply.

The ordinance was passed by a vote of 14 to 2—Messrs. Hettler and Vordermark voting in the negative. An ordinance was introduced to cense permanent theatres in this city, the applicant to first pay into the treasury \$100. The ordinance was read the second time and referred to the city attorney.

RESOLUTIONS

were then read and adopted: That the street committee genort a resolution to this council to advertise for contracts for the repair of the sidewalk on Wm. Fleming's property on the corner of Calhoun and Washington sirects; that the resolution instructing the city clerk to notify the city commissioner to meet and assess benefits and damages by the widening of Walton avenue be rescinded; that the street commissioner give property owners on the south side of Creighton avenue, from Force to Holton streets, notice to repair their sidewalks; that the delinquent tax list be published in the Staats Zeitung at the contract price, \$200; that the finance committee furnish the trustees the amounts allowed on their estimates December 23rd; that the city clerk issue no more orders to the Gazette

The U.B. Ball. 58 Walker Street, New York City, N. Y., Dec. 19, 1879. To the Editor of the SENTINEL:

The City Band will give their third annual hop at Arion Hall on the night of the 26th. The gentlemen having charge of the affair, are de-termined to make this the event of the season, and will give one of the finest balls ever given in Fort Wayne. finest balls ever given in Music by Reineke's full orchestra.
20,23,24

Sugars Down Again. Since the issuance of "Skelton's Boom," sugars have been reduced another ic a pound at the "Star." 12,13

Every purchaser of goods will receive a present at J. Pierr's, 38 and 10 Calhoun street.

If you want a nice holiday present for which I would have to pay \$2.00." or your wife come and select a pair of those fine Engravings, a pair of Pastells or a fine Gilt Frame French Plate Pier Mirror. Jos. M. Mayer, 42 Calhoun street.

The only genuine buckwheat flour in the city, just received at Pyke's 22,24,27

"The patrons of perfumery have always been considered the most civilized and refined people of the earth.' ture to fully enjoy the harmony of colors and melody of sound, so must the olfactory nerves be educated to enjoy exquisite and delightful perfume to the greatest extent. Those who have thus tutored their olfactory nerves are more sensitive to and more readily detect the presence of unwhole some air and foul emanations around them, and thus are led to avoid the danger by observing the warning giv en at this "gate of the lungs." 20dBiddle's Satisfaction Bouquet.

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The new brand "Sentinel" is a genuine Imported Havana Filled Cigar. For sale by all first-class dealers. Try them. Manufactured by R. C. Reinewald, 330 Harrison street.

Christmas Trees at Irey's, 108 Cal-20tf Furs cleaned and repaired at Har-per's. Sign of the Golden Hat.

Dog Knives for boys 5c a piece, No. 58 East Main street. 19f

H. J. Ash keeps the best Stoves and the greatest variety of patterns.

For dress making and plain sewing, go to Mrs. Latham's, No. 12 Columbia street, second floor. 29,15 Furs cleaned and repaired at Har-

per's. Sign of the Golden Hat. Fine Berlin Finish Photographs at Hamilton's Art Gallery.

The floor managers of the dance at Lafayette Hall last Wednesday evening were arrested and fined for selling liquor without a license. The dance will be repeated Wednesday night for the purpose of liquidating the unfore-seen expenses incurred by their arrest. The clite of the city will no doubt be present, and everybody is invited to

Examine goods and prices in the Jewelry line before purchasing elsewhere, J. F. Pietz, 66 Calhoun street.

Did you see the large assortment of fine Ladies' and Gentlemen's Knives at Max G. Lade's 58 East Main street?

Rings, Chains, Gold Pens, Pencils, and etc., suitable for christmas gifts, at J. F. Pietz, 66 Calhoun street. 12,19tf

If you want any firstclass Framing done for the holidays come early, as all orders will be served in rotation. Jos. M. MAYER,

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which fit me perfectly, and I think are better quality than Alexander, "The cashmeres and silks are very Numerous other flattering testimonials to hand, but space will not permit quoting. I will be glad to answer any inquiries, or attend to any com-Go to Hamilton's Art Gallery for The two finest Base Burners in the World, the Garland and Astral. Old

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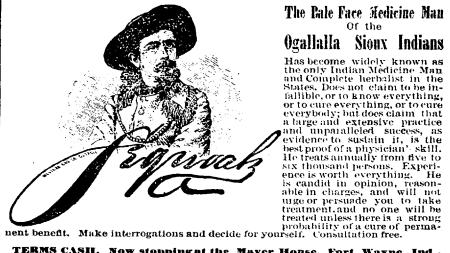
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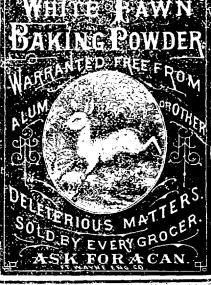
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TEMPLE TALK.

Information About The Far Famed Building.

The Edifics in an Advanced State of Erection.

A great deal has been said during he nast low months conferning the rogress of the Masonic Temple. arties who are not conversant with e facts are rather inclined to censure ne contractors, and these having the management of the task on account of the apparent backwardness of the work, and the failure of the contractors to comply with a certain stipula-

ors to comply with a certain stipulation in the contract which provided that the building should be under roof by the first of December. These who are disposed to find fault are certainly ignorant of the true take of affairs and are not aware of the fact that the Masonic Temple to-day is fully five-eighths completed. A greatdeal more work has been performed than any one who has not visited the stone yard back of the city hall, would believe.

A great deal of work was necessary A great deal of work was necessary in making the excavations and laying the foundation. That work being completed the huilding for a short time began making rapid strides Heavenward, as it were, and then eame another halt, at least to the observer it seemed to be a halt. But he was not the case. The attention of the workmen was simply directed to another portion of the workmen of the workmen was simply directed to another portion of the workmen was simply directed to another portion of the workmen of the workmen was simply directed to another portion of the workmen was simply directed to another portion of the workmen was simply directed to another portion of the workmen of the step of the firest specimens of the stone cutter's art, are to be seen lying others of the finest specimens of the stone cutter's art, are to be seen lying about the yard in large quantities. At present two men, Wm. Genke, of Toledo, and Harry Chifford, of Bloomington, under the supervision of John Geake, of Toledo, are engaged in outting the capitols for the pillurs which will adorn the front of the temple: 'It is uscless to attempt any description of this work, Messre. Tolan & Son, the architects, simply saying that the work they are doing is unsurpassed work they are doing is unsurpassed by anything in the state. All the fine stone cutting work is being per-formed in this city, and is certainly

only superb.

The pillars for the front of the huilding arrived yesterday at the Pitsburgh depot. They were shipped here directly from Aberdeen, Section 2014 and are stated in purpor and are land, are eight in number, and are of the finest and most highly polished Scotch granite. They guest of her sister Mrs. Wilcox, No. 328 South Calhoun street.

Master Ed. O'Rourke returned from St. Vincent's College to-day to spend the holidays with his parents.

Mrs. Anna Mary Blatte, of Westhalia, Mich. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Casper Rademacher, of 17 Lavina street.

Miss Jennie Fisher of Waterloo City, is spending the holidays with his runcle T. J. Rodahaugh, 216 West Jofferson street.

Mayor Zollinger was the recipient of a line cane last night, a present sent him by Louis Hibbler, a life consent lim by Louis Hibbler, a life consent limits and most highly polished. Scotch grantle, They will be mored from the depot in a few leaf will be more defront the depot in a few leaf will be more defront the meantime the stone cutter will be more cutter will be consented by the more from the depot in a few leaf will be more defront the depot in a few leaf will be more defrom the depot in a

COOK'S REPORT.

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J. D. Cook, water works engineer, made a lengthy report (arowded out of our third page), of which the following is a synapsis:

That as the construction contracts for the major portion of the water works has been perfected, he was now able to reach very mearly a correct estimate of the nguized cost of the several terms covered by the contracts, and accordingly asked a conference with the city authorites relative to any changes a more enterful study of the city's necessities may reader necessary.

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The report was referred to the commit-ten of the whole to meet at the call of the mayor. Wellenstein's Christman Album. Wellenstein's Christmas Atham.
Wellenstein's Christmas Atham is
at hand and contains half a dozen
splendid compositions for the piano
by Prof. Wellenstein. Following are
the titles: "Children's Christmas
March;" "Qui Vive Quadrille," dedicated to E. Morris; "Mazurka Caprice"
dedicated to Miss Eugenie Bruebach,
"Dinna Valse de Salon," dedicated to
Mrs. R. C. Bell; "Cupricocietto," dedicated to Chas. McCulloch; "Amaryllis, Transcription de Concert," dedicatod to Miss Esther McKinnie.

Grocery.

Gold and Silver Watches cheap, at F. Pietz, 66 Calhoun street. 12,19tf

Furn cleaned and repaired at Har-per's. Sign of the Golden Hat.

Pearl Fans suitable for holiday presents at Mayer & Graffe's.

The place to get your Fine Photographs is at Hamilton's Art Gallery.

A Photograph makes avery suitable holiday present, Go to Jones, the photographer.

GREAT EXCITEMENT.

A Wonderful Rush.

A Wonderful Rosh.

There were exciting times on Calhotin street to-day. There was a great
fush of people all going it one direct
ion; all apparently being contitudest by one impulse
Where was tinte stored rishing? What
was the cause of the excitement?
Only this, gentle reader, that order
was rushing to E. Vordermark & Son's,
the viouser one raise boot and shoe tative in congress from this district, arrived home from Washington on Monday hight for the hollday was a the pioneer one prime boot and shoes the largest a look through H. J. Ash's Mazzaseth in a conversation this morning with a Senting of the city and contains the most Stove House, No. 9 East Columbia shoes and shoes and shoes about and shoes the city and contains the most shoe that the city and contains the most shoe the city and contains the most shoe the city and contains the most shoe that the city and contains the most shoe that the city and contains the most shoe the city and contains

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A. Dukeman will treat the boys to the Egg Nogs to-morrow forencon. All are invited to give him a call, at No. 84 Calhoun street.

Rochester Beer at Geo. Ortlieb's and Rupert Wagner's saloons.

Look out for a good time at the buil at Arion Hall this evening nothing has been left undone to make it a success. F. C. MEYERS, C. WENNINGHOFF, Committee.

For Christmas.

Toys marked down. Christmas Tree Candles 35 cents per box. Christmas Trees 25 and 50 cents.

28b At the Star. Christmas Trees at Irey's, 108 Calhour street.

MGo to Miller & Raquet's for your Fishing Tackle. Turkey Lunch! Turkey Lunch

Grand Christmas Turkey Lunch to-morrow at Rupert Wagner's, No. 7 East Main street, and George Ort-lieb's, No. 76 Calhoun street. The celebrated Rochester beer on tap at these two saloons and no other place.

Big Reduction.

All persons who wish to avail them-selves of the 10 percent reduction in the price of a suit of clothes can make something by purchasing of A. Foster. The reduction will last until the 10th of February.

Guns, Revolvers, and all kinds of Cutlery at the New Gun Store, 24 Cutlery at the N West Main street.

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A. M. Luce manufactures the finest candles that can be produced from fine cream and sugar, entirely free from adulteration, and containing absolutely none of those daugerous chemicals used by unscrupulous manufacturers. Call and try them, at 88 Calitoun Street.

C. S. Maltby's Oysters, at Irey's,

"Among the nations of antiquity "Among the nations of antiquity an offering of perfume was regarded as a token of the most profound respect and homage," and was more highly prized than gitts of jewels and precious stones. Use Biddle's Satistical Paragraphy. faction Bouquet.

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Rochester Beer.

Send in your books, periodicals and maguzines for binding. There are hundred of copies in the city that could be preserved in this way, and which, when bound, make as fine a book as can be found in the market. Leave them at the counting room of the SENTINEL.

Whitman's and all the choices candles at Pyke's Grocery. Pocket Knives at the New Gun Store, 24 West Main street.

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New Huckwheat per sack, 45c. New Huckwheat per sack, 45c. New Maple Syrup per gallon, \$1.00. CRUIT HOUSE.

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For Obristmas Fresh Drawn Turkeys, 10 cents per

Fresh Drawn Chickens, 8 cents per

pound.
Wresh Drawn Ducks, 8 cents per pound.
Fresh Drawn (leese, 7 cents per pound. At the STAE. 23b

Remember Frank J. Voirol's in the place for Holiday presents.

Have you seen those 8 and 10-cent Dress Goods at J. Pierr's? Other stores sell them at 12 and 15c. Call and examine goods and prices. All goods marked in plain figures.

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ents. Pamask towels and napkins. Elegant knit embroidered table

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A few stylish bonnels and hats which will be sold at extra bargains.

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FLEMING BROS., Pittsburgh, Pa., the market being full of imitations of the name MeLane, spelled differently but same pronunciation. 12,25°°°y

AN ORDINANCE

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Granting the right of using Harrison,
Main and Court streets, in the city
of Fort Wayne, to the American
Union Telegraph Company, for the
purpose of erecting poles and carrying wires along said streets.
Section i. Be it ordated by the common council city of the Court Street
that wires over and along Harrison,
Main and Court streets in said city of
Fort Wayne for telegraph purposes he
and the same is hereby granted to the
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Said poles are on be noutly purposed and
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There never has been a finer display of holiday goods in the jewelry line than that now shown in the magnificent show cases of Trenkley & Scherzinger. Their goods have all been selected with singularly good faste and we doubt whether another jeweler in the state can show such a variety of artistic, ornamental and useful goods. Jewelry is the most appropriate and lasting article for holiday presents. It is well worth your time to look over their stock whether you wish to purchase or not, 78 Calhoun street.

Go to Mayer & Graffe's for hargains

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Go to Moyer & Graffe's for bargains in icwelry. Sugara Down Again.
Cut, Loaf and Powdered, 10½c per

Pound. Granulated and Crushed, 101c per Pound. Coffee A, 10c; Coffee C, 81c and

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(fall and see Jones,

71c per pound.

"Inc courts prive adjustmed for Christmas,

Special attention is called to our slock of Ladies', Gentlemen's and Misses'

Handkerchiefs

silk, Embroidered, Pinin, Colored Bor, hem-sitich aud fancy Anlique, 13w and embroidered Tides. Flegan-ses, Ladies' Silk Ties, embroidered au-ged ends. Pocket flooks in leather and metal. Cellwhid Comus an shes in tastieni sind tumble coses.

Gents' Furnishing Goods.

White and Janey Shirts, Collars and Units, Ties, Scaris, Scarf-pins, Sieeve-but-lous atc.

GLOVES.

Ladies' Kids in 2, 4, 6 and 8 buttons, in escenty-foundistinct and desirableshades Ladies' and Geoffemen's undressed Kids, Marchinet, Dog-skin, Borlin-lined and Ons-tor Gloves.

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THE WEATHER.

eported Especially for the "Sentine" and Corrected Daily by Theo. B. Thieme, Drug-gist, 80 Calhoun Street.

[Sea level of the city 770 feet.]

Unbloations.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21,—Indications:
For the Oble valley rising baromoter,
colder north and west winds, with cloudy
west for and ruin, followed by snow and
clearing weather. For the lake region,
wermer southwest verific to colder northwest, winds, with rain, followed by snow,
and partly cloudy weather, falling followeat by rising barometer.

The lung power has proven too much for the occasion. The horns are "busted," and in their stead the car-

which they will endeavor to announce their arrival.

A Fine Exhibition.

INDICATIONS.

The council session last night was very tame.
The Rentz company in domiciled at

the Robinson.

nany turkeys. George W. Mullen will spend his Kmas in Toledo.

horses fell on the

streets yesterday.

The negro immigrents give Fort Wayne the go by.

The Knights Templar drum corps is to be reorganized.

The Wallack company left for Totedo al. 7 this morning.

Harmony Lodge I. O. O. F. elects
officers to-morrow evening.

Henry Gerke—a boy of the moke
persuasion, 10 pounds; long ton.

Westrumb loomed up with another
petition at the copheil last night.

All the schools, conservatories, etc.
close to day for the holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Olds will entertain "The Lambs" o-morrow night.

County Clerk Spencer will spend
Christmas with relatives at: Decatur.

State Trensurer Flepting will spond Teilet Quilts, Table Cloths, Damask Sots

city.
Robert Lowry, of the Auburn Courier, will spend Christmas in this

In whiteand colors, etc., etc.
The above constitutes but a very few of
the many smaller articles especially aptopriate for HOLIDAY PRESISTANT into
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Loss wishing to purchase more expensive presents are invited to examine our
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India, Patsiev and other shaws, Seal and
Mink Furs, pt. All of which we will sell
at our well-known low prices.

street parade to day and attracted much attention.

Chas. Hoeming has opened a barber shop in what was formerly the "Our Pince" restaurant.
Will Fleming arrived home from Pittsburgh to day to spend Christmas with his relatives here:
Miss Jennie Tam is in the city, the guest of her sister Mrs. Wilcox, No. 323 South Calhoun street.
Master Ed. O'Rourke returned from St. Vincent's College to day to spend the holidays with his parents.
Mrs. Anna Mary Blatte. of West.

sent him by Louis Hilbler, a life convict in the penitentiary.

The negro arrested yesterday by Deputy Gutermuth for the larceny of \$12 out of a barbershop on Broadway, was discharged this morning.

By an accident easily understood by printers, a lot of "dead local matter" a week old, got mixed up with the "Arcola Items" in last night's Sentimer.

To such an extent has Jay Gould

To such an extent, has Jay Gould gathered in the roads running west from St. Louis that, when a passenger asks for a Wabash train, he is told: "Take any of them."

A. C. Perrin wears a beautiful black and blue circle around his left oye. It is not becoming, but it tells tho sad tale of Mr. Perrin's interview with his door step Monday night.

Dr. Proeger returned what from a visit to Adams county, where he was called yesterday to attend to the case of a man who was seriously in-jured by a flywheel on a wood sawing machine becoming loosened from the shaft and flying off, striking him on the back, breaking three ribs and in-juring him internally. The name of the man is Sellmeyer, and he lives about twenty miles southeast of the

AMUSEMENTS.

is last appearance at the Academy last evening. The audience was allm as might be expected, in view of the frightful weather and the impassable condition of the sidewalks. The company presented the play of the "Two Dremios," in excellent style and made a most favorable impression.

Madame Rentz's celebrated female minstrels and the celebrated Vienna ladies orchestra and Vivandierre cor-

A large number of balls will take place to night. This is the last day on earth for

The Wallack company left for To-

State Treasurer Fleming will spend Christmas with his family in this

city.
The council seems determined that water works must be within the esomate. Chas. M. Reading, a journalist of Quincy, Ills., is visiting friends in the city.

иси аксепион. Chas. Hoeming has opened a burber

Jofferson street.

Mayor Zollinger was the recipient of a fine cane last night, a present sent him by Louis Hibbler, a life con-

NEL.

The McHale Literary Society will meet at Library Hall on Friday evening next when all arrangements will be made for the next public enter-

night.
Dr. Proegler returned to day from

THE WALLACK COMPANY.

Wallack's excellent company made MADAME RENTZ'S MINSTRELS.

latics orchestra and Vivandierre cornet hand, will make their only appearance at the Academy to-night. The entertainment will be a novel and decidedly attractive one, comprising a strictly refined and first-class variety performance and the langhable buries performance and the langhable buries on Pinaforn, The excellent than elsewhere.

COLERICK'S CHAT.

An Interesting Interview with Our Congressitati.

The Situation at Washington Presidential and Political:

The Hon. W. G. Colerick, represen-tative in congress from this district,

in a conve-sation this morning with a sextens some conve-sation this morning with a sextens se

division."

Q. "Will the session be a long one."

one?"

A. "I think not. Speaker Randall thinks congress will adjourn by the middle of May, and so do many others. The speaker will do all he can to bring about an early adjournment. I think the session will be little talk and few if any sectional debates, and that congress will make a record which will strengthen the democrats before the country."

country."
Q. "Have the recent events in Mainc caused much discussion?"
A. "Yes they are generally regretted. I myself don't approve of the action of the governor and his council and think it will do the democratic

party damage."
Q. "Who is talked of for the presi-Q. "Who is talked of for the presidency?"

A. "Seymour, principally. He is a general favorite, with Hendricks for vice presinent. It is believed that both of them will accept. Hendricks is well thought of, but it is urged that he could not carry New Y. *t, if nominated against Tilden's with the could not carry New Y. *t, if nominated against Tilden's with the could not carry New Y. *t, if nominated against Tilden's with the could not carry New Y. *t, if nominated against Tilden's with the could not carry New Y. *t, if nominated against Tilden."

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Q. "Will there be any attempt to repeat the election laws?"

A. "I think not. The appropriation bills will probably be passed in the same form as last session?"

Q. "E. I believed that the cont."

ston?"

Q. "Is it believed that the republi-cans will attempt to steal the electoral vote of New York?"

A. "No; that is talked of, but the A. "No; that is taken of, but the best informed democrats think it will not be attempted."

The shove is, of course, not a verbatim report of the interview, but is, in substance, a fair and accurate statement of Mr. Colerick's views as he expressed them to our representative.

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Just received at Geo. Ortleib's No. 76 Calhoun street and Rupert Wagner's No. 7 East Main street, a cargo of Rochester, N. Y. beer, universally pronounced the best beer made in the United States. This beer will be placed on draught to-norrow morning that these two cognitive shapes. It is placed on draught to-norrow morning at these two popular saloons. It is guaranteed to be far superior in every respect to Chicago, Cincianati or Milwaukee beer. All lovers of good beer are invited to call at Ortlich's or Wagner's saloon to-morrow (Christmas) and sample the Rochester Beer.

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Pure Stick Candy per pound, 14c.
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notices from the press already printed, show what a splendid impression this company has produced wherever it has appeared. The Academy should e crowded to-night. Seats can be secured at Geo. Fowler's: SCOTT BIDDONS:

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TEMPLE TALK.

Information About The Far Famed Building.

The Edifice in an Advanced State of Erection,

A great deal has been said during e past few months concerning the ogress of the Masonic Temple. irties who are not conversant with e facts are rather inclined to censure ne contractors, and these having the management of the task on account of the apparent backwardness of the work, and the failure of the contractors to comply with a certain stipulation in the contract which provided that the building should be under roof by the first of December.

Those who are disposed to find fault are certainly ignorant of the true ttate of affairs and are not aware of the fact that the Masonic Temple to-day is fully five-eighths completed. A great deal more work has been performed than any one who has not visited the stone yard back of the city hall, would be-

A great deal of work was necessary in making the excavations and laying the foundation. That work being completed the building for a short time began making rapid strides Heavenward, as it were, and then came another halt, at least to the observer it seemed to be a halt. But such was not the case. The attention of the workmen was simply directed to another portion of the work, namely, cutting stone. A visit to the stone yard will reveal the fact that the men have been anything but idle. Caps, caping, arching, sills, pillars, key-stones, brackets, etc., some plain, others of the finest specimens of the stone cutter's art, are to be seen lying about the yard in large quantities. At present two men, Wm. Geake, of Toledo, and Harry Clifford, of Bloomington, under the supervision of John ! Geake, of Toledo, are engaged in cutting the capitols for the pillars which will adorn the front of the temple. It is useless to attempt any description of this work, Messrs. Tolan & Son, the architects, simply saying that the

work they are doing is unsurpassed by anything in the state. All the fine stone cutting work is being performed in this city, and is certainly only superb. The pillars for the front of the building arrived yesterday at the Pittsburgh depot. They were shipped here directly from Aberdeen, Scot-Miss Jennie Tam is in the city, the land, are eight in number, and are polished Scotch granite. They he ex until spring. In the meantime the Mrs. Anna Mary Blatte, of West- stone cutter will be kept busily at and by the time that Mrs. Casper Rademacher, of 17 Lavina | work can be commenced everything will be in readiness and everbody of the finest specimens of architectur-Mayor Zollinger was the recipient al design and skilled workmanship to

COOK'S REPORT.

Presented to the Common Counci Lust Evening. J. D. Cook, water works engineer made a lengthy report (crowded out

By an accident easily understood by of our third page), of which the following is a synopsis: That as the construction contracts for the major portion of the water works has been perfected, he was now able to reach very nearly a correct estimate of the ag-gregate cost of the several items coving next when all arrangements will

ered by the contracts, and accordingly asked a conference with the city author-tics relative to any changes a more careful study of the city's necessities may render

necessary.

The unexpected advance of 35 per ton in cast iron will increase the cost of this item \$15,800 over the estimate. The original estimate of real estate was \$12,000, and it was timne of real estate was \$12,000, and it was afterward decided to purchase a large tract for \$24,000, making the total excess over the eniginal estimate \$27,800.

It is believed, however, that with the liberal allowance contemplated in the original figures the first estimate will not be exceeded, if no change is made in the plans of the pipeage.

Mr. Cook, however, suggests that the substitution of a sixteen-inch pipe instead of one of twelve inches from the Pittsburgh Railroad to the reservoir, together with an increase of the storage capacity of

burgh Railroad to the reservoir, together with an increase of the storage capacity of the reservoir from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 gallons was worthy of careful consideration, while sundry changes and enlargement of the pipe distribution would add much more to the efficiency of that department than the extra cost incurred.

Accordingly, a large number of changes in the size of pipe is suggested, increasing the extent of the mains 82-100 of a mile. The estimates of the engineer do not include the pump and influent connections, which cannot be contracted for estimated until we have do isive action as to the source of supply.

thtil we have decisive action as to the source of supply.

The engineer remarks that the excess of cost over the original estimate is mainly due to larger pipes on Wayne street, for the purpose of strengthening the lateral distribution east and west of the Clinton street main, and to the increase in size of reservoir main to the Pittsburgh Railroad, to better protect the manufacturing interests. The report was referred to the commit-

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the titles: "Children's Christmas March;", "Qui Vive Quadrille," dedi-cated to E. Morris; "Mazurka Caprice" Pearl Fans suitable for holiday "Diana Valse de Salon," dedicated to presents at Mayer & Graffe's.

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GREAT EXCITEMENT. Strange Scenes on Calhoun Street

A Wonderful Rush.

There were exciting times on Calrush of people all going in one direct-ion, all apparently being con-trolled by one impulse tiolist by one impulse Where was that stond rushing? What was the cause of the excitement? Only this, gentle reader, that crowd was rushing to E. Vordermark & Son's. the pioneer one price boot and shoe house, whose immense establishment et No. 32 Calhoun street is the largest tion. He is in excellent health and in the city and contains the most in a conversation this morning with a extensive aid cheapest assortment of

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Egg Nogg Trent. A. Dukeman will treat the boys to the Egg Nogg to-morrow forenoon. All are invited to give him a call, at No. 84 Calhoun street.

Rochester Beer at Geo. Ortlieb's and Rupert Wagner's saloons.

Look out for a good time at the ball at Arion Hall this evening nothing has been left undone to make it a F. C. MEYERS, C. WENNINGHOFF,

For Christmas.

Toys marked down. Christmas Tree Candles 35 cents per box. Christmas Trees 25 and 50 cents.

At the STAR. Christmas Trees at Irey's. 108 Calhoun street.

Q. "Will there be any attempt to MGo to Miller & Raquet's for your Fishing Tackle.

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All persons who wish to avail themselves of the 10 percent reduction in Foster. The reduction will last until the 10th of February.

Guns, Revolvers, and all kinds of Cutlery at the New Gun Store, 24 West Main street.

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Try Irey's own brand of Oysters, 108 Calhoun street:

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Whitman's and all the choicest candies at Pyke's Grocery.

Pocket Knives at the New Gun

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pound.

Fresh Drawn Geese, 7 cents per pound. At the STAR.

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Have you seen those 8 and 10-cent Dress Goods at J. Pierr's? Other stores sell them at 12 and 15c. Call and examine goods and prices. All goods marked in plain figures.

Harper is the leading Hatter.

The Rochester Beer is the best

Christmas Candies Down. Pure Stick Candy per pound 14c. French Mixed Candy per pound

Fruit and Toy Candies per pound 25c. At the STAR.

Christmas Trees at Irey's, 108 Calhoun street. Notice.

On and after Wednesday, the 17th inst., until Christmas day, our store will be kept open until half-past 9 will be kept of o'clock in the evening.

Root & Co.

Sugars Down Again. Since the issuance of "Skelton's

Boom," sugars have been reduced another 1c a pound at the "Star." 12,13 The use of perfumes has the high

Biddle's Satisfaction Bouquet. Skates, Skates, Skates. Skates of all kinds and all prices, a

sanction of scriptural authority. Use

large stock, at Max G. Lade's. Jones produces the finest photographs.

Rochester Beer for sale only at Geo. Ortlieb's, No. 76 Calhoun street, and Rupert Wagner's, No. 7 East Main street.

Turkey Lunch! Turkey Lunch! Grand Christmas Turkey Lunch tomorrow at Rupert Wagner's, No. 7 East Main street, and George Ortthe price of a suit of clothes can lieb's, No. 76 Calhoun street. The make something by purchasing of A. c.lebrated Rochester beer on tap at \$20...15c. | \$40...20c. | \$50...25c. hese two saloons and no other place.

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108 Calhoun street. Go.to Miller & Raquet's New Gun Store, 24 West Main street, for Guns,

Revolvers and Pocket Knives. Turkey Lunch! Turkey Lunch!

Grand Christmas Turkey Lunch tomorrow at Rupert Wagner's, No. 7 East Main street, and George Ortlieb's, No. 76 Calhoun street. The celebrated Rochester beer on tap at these two saloons and no other place. Something for the New Year.

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The world renowned success of Hostetter's Bitters, and their continued popularity for a quarter of a century as a stomachic, is scarcely more wonderful than the welcome that greets the annual appearance of Hostetter's Almanac. This valuable medical treatise is published by Hostetter & Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa., under their own immediate supervision, employing 80 hands in that department. Ten cylinder printing presses, 8 folding machines, 5 job presses, etc., are running about eleven months in the year on this work, and the issue of same for 1880 will not be less than ten millions, printed in the English. German, French, Welsh, Norwegian, Swedish, Holland, Lohemian and Spani-h languages. Refer to a copy of it for valuable and interesting reading concerning health, and numerous testimonials as to the efficacy of Hostetter's Bitters, amusement, varied information, astronomical calculations and chronological items, etc., which can be depended on for correctness. The Almanac for 1880 can be obtained free of cost, from druggists and general country dealers in all parts of the country.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America, Bend a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. Inman, Station D., New York City.

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Plain and fancy dress goods. Elegant silks, in all colors. Lace hankerchiefs, barbes and neckwear.

New line of Paisley, broche and camel's hair shawls.

Real lace handkerchiefs. Kid gloves, silk gloves and fine hosiery. Fine silk handkerehiefs.

Fine linen hannkerchiefs in boxes. Fine underwear for ladies and Damask towels and napkins.

Elegant knit embroidered table covers. Fine erebroidered piano covers.

Extra fine toilet quilts. A few stylish bonnets and hats which will be sold at extra bargains. Fans, jewelry, ornamental fichus, ribbons, and hundred's of other novel-

ties suitable for presents.

Prices are low! Come one! come all!! A present will be given to every purchaser as a token of respect of patronage.

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REDUCED PACKAGE RATES Between 3,600 Offices of this Co. in New

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Lowest and Highest Charges, according to Distance Packages not exceeding 11b. 25c. 41bs.25 to 60c. 21bs.25 to 30c. 5 25 to 75c. 7 25 to \$1.

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are not recommended as a remedy "for all the ills that fiesh is heir to," but in affections of the Liver, and in all Billions Complaints, Dyspepsia, and Sick Headache, or diseases of that character they stand with-

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FLEMING BROS., Pittsburgh, Pa., the market being full of imitations of the name McLane, spelled differently but same pronunciation. 12,25 by

A N ORDINANCE

Granting the right of using Harrison, Main and Court streets, in the city of Fort Wayne, to the American Union Telegraph Company, for the purpose of erecting poles and carrying wires along said streets.
Section 1. Be it ordained by the common council of the city of Fort Wayne, that the privilege of erecting poles and carrying wires over and along Harrison, Main and Court streets in said city of Fort Wayne for telegraph purposes be and the same is hereby granted to the American Union Telegraph Company. Said poles are to be neatly painted and not less than forty feet long. This grant is upon condition that the city of Fort Wayne may have at all timos permission to use said poles for city fire alarm telegraph, and said telegraph company is to take down at its own expense the fire alarm telegraph poles upon said streets and replace the wires upon the poles of said telegraph company without any charge or expense to said city.
Sec. 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its due publication. In all other points the ordinances heretofore passed in relation to telegraphing shall govern and be in force.

Done at the council chamber of the city of Fort Wayne this 18th day of Noveming wires along said streets.

full force.

Done at the council chamber of the city
of Fort Wayne, this 18th day of November, 1879:
Attest: C. A. ZOLLINGER, Mayor.
JOHN H.TRENTMAN, City Clerk.

PORSALE-A new Mosler, Bahman &

Special attention is called to our stock of Ladies', Gentlemen's and Misses'

Handkerchiefs In Silk, Embroidered, Plain, Colored Borders, bem-stitch and fancy Antique, raw silk and embroidered Tides. Elegant Sashes, Ladies' Silk Ties, embroidered and fringed ends. Pocket Books in leather, silk and metal. Cellwoid Combs and Brushes in tasteful and turable cases.

Gents' Furnishing Goods.

White and fancy Shirts, Collars and Cuffs, Ties, Scarls, Scarl-pins, Sleeve-but-GLOVES.

Ladies' Kids in 2, 4, 6 and 8 buttons, in eventy-four distinct and destrable shades. Ladies' and Geotlemen's undressed Kids, Kid-lined, Dog-skin, Berlin-lined and Castor Gloves.

Misses' and Children's Gloves in great variety of kind and color.

Lined Kid Mittens and Gloves, fur tops.

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titul and inexpensive

Toiler Quilts, Table Cloths, Damask Sets In whiteand colors, etc., etc. The above constitutes but a very few of the many smaller articles especially appropriate for HOLIDAY PRESENTS that almost inexhaustible stock affords ose Wishing to purchase more expen-presents are invited to examine our or presents are invited to examine our texcellent assortment of black and colored Silks, plain and brocaded, beautifal Changeable Silks in exceedingly happy effect. Novelty Dress Goods in exquisite desi J.s. Cashmeres in all desirable shades. Seat Cloaks, Silk, Fur-lined garments, black and colored cloth Cloaks, Dolmans and Welking Jackets in the latest shapes. India, Paisley and other Shawls, Seal and

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CIGARS! CIGARS! CIGARS

Just received a fine line, especially for the Holidays, at bottom prices, from

\$1.50 to \$8.50 a Box, ---- AT----THIEME'S DRUG STORE

80 Calhoun Street, Headquarters for Perfumes and Faucy Goods. 12,23,1

THE WEATHER.

heported Especial y for the "Sentinet" and Corrected Daily by Theo. F. Thieme, Drug-gist, 80 Calhoun Street. [Sea level of the city 770 feet.] Hour of observation. Barom. Therm. Fahr.

INDICATIONS.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—Indications For the Ohio valley rising barometer colder north and west winds, with cloudy

westler and min, followed by snow and clearing weather. For the lake region, warmer southwest veering to colder north-west winds, with rain, followed by snow, and partly cloudy weather, falling follow

ed by rising barometer.

To Subscribers. The lung power has proven too much for the occasion. The horns are 'busted," and in their stead the carrier boys of the SENTINEL have been supplied with "dog" whistles, with which they will endeavor to announce

their arrival.

A Fine Exhibition. There never has been a finer display of holiday goods in the jewelry line than that now shown in the magnificent show cases of Trenkley & Scherzinger. Their goods have all been selected with singularly good taste and we doubt whether another jeweler in the state can show such a appropriate and lasting article for your time to look over their stock whether you wish to purchase or not.

78 Calhoun street. Go to Mayer & Graffe's for bargains

in jewelry. Sugars Down Again. Cut, Loaf and Powdered, 101c per

Granulated and Crushed, 101c per pound. Coffee A, 10c; Coffee C, 8½c and 7½c per pound. FRUIT HOUSE,

close to day for the holiday vacation. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Olds will enterain "The Lambs" to-morrow night. County Clerk Spencer will spend Christmas with relatives at Decatur.

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treets yesterday.

s to be reorganized.

ledo at 7 this morning.

officers to-morrow evening.

Robert Lowry, of the Auburn Courier, will spend Christmas in this The council seems determined that water works must be within the es-

the courts have adjourned for

The council session last night was

The Rentz company is domiciled at the Robinson.

A large number of balls will take

This is the last day on earth for

many turkeys.

George W. Mullen will spend his

A good many horses fell on the

The negro immigrants give Fort

Wayne the go-by.
The Knights Templar drum corps

The Wallack company left for To-

Harmony Lodge I.O.O.F. elects

Henry Gerke-a boy of the moke

Westrumb loomed up with another

All the schools, conservatories, etc.

State Treasurer Fleming will spend

Christmas with his family in this

persuasion, 10 pounds; long ton.

petition at the council last night.

Quincy, Ills., is visiting friends in the The Rentz company made a grand street parade to day and attracted much attention. Chas. Hoeming has opened a barber

Chas. M. Reading, a "journalist of

shop in what was formerly the "Our Piace" restaurant. Will Fleming arrived home from Pittsburgh to day to spend Christmas with his relatives here.

323 South Calhoun street. Circulation 4,000. Master Ed. O'Rourke returned from St. Vincent's College to-day to days and stored in some safe place spend the holidays with his parents. phalia, Mich., is visiting her daughter, work

> City, is spending the holidays with which the work will progress. When her uncle T. J. Rodabaugh, 216 West the building is finished it will be one Jefferson street.

of a fine cane last night, a present be found in this entire country. vict in the penitentiary.

The negro arrested yesterday by Deputy Gutermuth for the larceny of \$12 out of a barbershop on Broadway, was discharged this morning.

printers, a lot of "dead local matter" week old, got mixed up with the 'Arcola Items' in last night's SENTI-The McHale Literary Society will meet at Library Hall on Friday even-

be made for the next public entertainment. To such an extent has Jay Gould gathered in the roads running west from St. Louis that, when a passenger asks for a Wabash train, he is told: 'Take any of them.' A. C. Perrin wears a beautiful

black and blue circle around his left

eye. It is not becoming, but it tells the sad tale of Mr. Perrin's inter view with his door step Monday Dr. Proegler returned to-day from a visit to Adams county, where he was called yesterday to attend to the case of a man who was seriously injured by a flywheel on a wood sawing machine becoming loosened from the shaft and flying off, striking him on the back, breaking three ribs and in-

about twenty miles southeast of the

juring him internally. The name of

the man is Sellmeyer, and he lives

AMUSEMENTS.

city.

THE WALLACK COMPANY. Wallack's excellent company made variety of artistic, ornamental and its last appearance at the Academy useful goods. Jewelry is the most last evening. The audience was slim as might be expected, in view of the holiday presents. It is well worth frightful weather and the impassable condition of the sidewalks. The company presented the play of the "Two Dromios," in excellent style and by Prof. Wellenstein. Following are made a most favorable impression.

> MADAME RENTZ'S MINSTRELS. Madame Rentz's celebrated female minstrels and the celebrated Vienna ladies orchestra and Vivandierre cornet band, will make their only appearance at the Academy to-night. The entertainment will be a novel and decidedly attractive one, comprising a strictly refined and first-class variety performance and the laughable bur- are 25 percent cheaper at J. Pierr's lesque on Pinafore, the excellent than elsewhere,

COLERICK'S CHAT.

An Interesting Interview with

Our Congressinan. The Situation at Washington-Presidential and Political:

The Hon. W. G. Colerick, representative in congress from this district, srrived home from Washington on Monday night for the holiday vaca-SENTINEL reporter expressed himself boots and shoes etch effered in this street, before buying parlor and kitchquite fully and freely regarding cur-

city. rent politics. "What is the situation in Washington?" asked the reporter. The session thus far has been quiet and much work has been accomplished" was the reply. "Three appropriation bills have been passed

already by the house and one more is ready to be reported upon the reassembling of congresss: Q. "How about the financial ques-

tion? A. "I think but for Mr. Bayard's resolution the democrats would not have agitated the finances. It was held that we are getting along well and that no good could result from stirring up the matter. But Mr. Bayard's resolution brought up the question and showed that grave differences still exist on the subject. However, I think there will be no serious

division."
Q. "Will the session be a long one?" A. "I think not. Speaker Randall thinks congress will adjourn by the middle of May, and so do many oth ers. The speaker will do all he can to bring about an early adjournment. think the session will be devoted to work, that there will be little talk and few if any sectional debates, and that congress will make a record which will

strengthen the democrats before the country. Q. "Have the recent events in Maine caused much discussion?" A. "Yes they are generally regretted. I myself don't approve of the action of the governor and his council and think it will do the democratic

party damage."

Q. "Who is talked of for the presidency?" A. "Seymour, principally. He is a general favorite, with Hendricks vice presinent. believed that both of them will accept. Hendricks is well thought of, but it is urged that he could not carry New Y. k, if nominated against Tilden's wil es. There is a very bitter feeling agarost Tilden."

repeal the election laws? A. "I think not. The appropri bills will ation probably passed in the same form as last ses "Is it believed that the republicans will attempt to steal the electoral vote of New York?"

A. "No; that is talked of, but the best informed democrats think it will not be attempted." The above is, of course, not a ver batim report of the interview, but is, in substance, a fair and accurate guest of her sister Mrs. Wilcox, No. of the finest and most highly 328 South Calhoun street.

Scotch granite. They

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at these two popular saloons. It is guaranteed to be far superior in every respect to Chicago, Cincinnati or Milwaukee beer. All lovers of good beer are invited to call at Ortlieb's or Wagner's saloon o-morrow (Christmas) and sample the Rochester Beer. Harper is the leading Hatter.

Don't forget and wait for the City Band Ball next Friday, Dec. 26.—23 Go to Jones, the leading photographer, for fine photos.

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For Christmas and New Years. Reduction on Raisins, Currants, Citron and Candies. New Valencia Raisins per pound,9c. New Zantee Currants per pound, 7c.

New Leghorn Citron per pound, Pure Stick Candy per pound, 14c. Pure French Mixed Candy, per ound, I5c. FRUIT HOUSE.

The finest assortment of Set Rings.

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Leave them at the counting room of the SENTINEL.

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